Rain tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature tonight and in east portion Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



THAT the villages of Ash ville and New Holland were almost completely destroyed in the summer of 1898 by two disastrous fires, which occurred within two weeks of each other. Damages totaling nearly \$50,000 were suffered in the two blazes, with the valiant efforts of the Circlesaving the Harrison-twp village from complete destruc-

The Ashville fire, the worst in the village's history, started | invade Circleville Tuesday evening in the building of Dr. D. H. Squire on the evening of June 17. Its origin was unknown courthouse; if inclement his appearand presumably never determined, but before the spreading flames had been stamped out, two large frame buildings several outher structures were severely damaged and four he is scheduled at 7 o'clock. families were left homeless.

It was to this fire that the Circleville fire depart ment run, reaching the scene within Squire's building, the frame dwelling of George C. Morrison was destroyed and several nearby structures were of the campaign, and a feather in badly damaged. Loss ran more than \$10,000.

New Holland conflagration, tickets are selling like "hot cakes" occurring in the first week of so it behooves all who expect to atmined origin, but was far possible ness blocks in the Perry-twp village, exceeded \$30,000.

That The Herald of August 27, 1898, also records that "Little Orin Dreisbach, aged seven, of Pickaway-twp," also had a fire of his own on August 24. The newspaper records that Orin celebrated "the declaration of peace with a \$25 bon-fire." When asked where he got the match to set the straw rick ablaze, the lad allegedly answered, "Why I wasted two before I got it started."

THAT 36 years ago this fall.

L. T. Shaner, safety director, suffered an accident which cost him the loss of his small finger on the left hand and the thumb at the first joint on the right hand. Mr. Shaner was working with his father, in the repair of the Darbyville bridge in August, 1898, when cogs of a pile driver. In attorn off at the first joint.

Charles Niles, S. Washington-st, make their own surveys and was named as a member of the | plans.' state library board in September, 1898, by Governor Bushnell. He succeeded one-time President Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio.

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That a single chime whistle, one of the largest of its kind at that time in America, informed Circlevillians about the weather in the summer of 1898. The whistle, placed on the Crites Brothers factory total of 18 persons. here, sounded weather signals throughout the day and the local residents, by the use of test borings to obtain the site for signal cards, were able to in- the municipal water wells. terpret the sounds.. The weather data was furnished by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

there were 43 liquor dealers in Pickaway-co, the county realized more than \$30,000 per the year amounted to \$15,050, of which \$10,850 went to Circleville. Thirty-one of the dealers were located in this

DAVEY, WEST

Candidate For Governor Comes Tuesday Evening; Granville Man on Saturday; Republican Series Starts at Ashville Wednesday Eve-

Three meetings of importance to the Democrats of Pickaway-co and a series in which the Republican side of the political question will be discussed are in the offing for the next two weeks. Both parties will ville fire department probably continue their activities until the final day of the campaign.

For intense activity this campaign seems to have others in recent years far outshadowed.

The Democratic standard bearer in the state, Martin L. Davey, will to address an outdoor meeting of Democrats. If the weather remains agreeable he will speak at the ance will be transferred to Memor-

COMES FROM CHILLICOTHE The meeting will start about 9

o'clock, depending upon how well the candidate's schedule is followed had been eaten up by the fire, through the day. His speech here will be his fifth of the day. He comes here from Chillicothe where

Several others are expected to appear on the program. The second Democratic meeting

will be staged at Williamsport on Friday evening with a mass meetmade a near mile-a-minute ing in the town hall. Congressman Mell G. Underwood is scheduled for this address with George G. Adten minutes. Besides Dr. kins, chairman of the county executive committee, not certain who else will appear.

WEST TO DRAW CROWD

Saturday afternoon a highlight the cap of the women's organiza-Hotel where Congressman Charles Like the Ashville fire, the West, of Granville, will speak at July, 1898, was of undeter- tend to obtain tickets as early as

more disastrous. Dama ges to be climaxed with Paul Herbert, The Republican party's program, wrought by the blaze, which candidate for Leutenant governor swept through several busi- here Nov. 3, fchows; Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Ashville, J. W. Harding, speaker; Cct 25, New Holland, John M. Vorys, speaker; Oct. 30, Williamsport, Paul Selby, speaker, Oct. 31, Five Points, Judge Harry Jewell, speaker.

WITH BILL PICKREL

Congressman Underwood is fillweek he was with a caravan discharged from the hospital. through Ross-co during which time William G. Pickrel, of Dayton, al- and her daughter, Yvonne. so being in the motorcade. Under-

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 20.-If this city wants a survey of its light and water possibilities it must provide his left hand was caught in the finances itself state relief officials have announced. A project asking \$8,030.40 for hire of engineers, tempting to extricate this draftsmen, etc., who were to have hand, the right hand was also made a preliminary survey and caught and the thumb was estimate of a city-owned light and water plant was refused by the relief commission.

A spokesman for the state body said: "It is purely a city function That O. E. Niles, father of to promote their own ideas and

It was the hope of Mayor W. S. Barrett to complete preliminaries attendant upon a light and water plant with relief funds to a point where there would be sufficient data whipped together to put the proposition on the ballot next fall for vote of the electorate.

The relief proposal provided for \$8,030.40 for hire of eight engineers, one rodman, one draftsman one stenographer, four skilled laborers, one electrician, one carpenter, and one well-driller, a

There was also a sum included og \$120 for rental of well-digging equipment to be used in making

Mayor W. S. Barrett said he expected to figure a way out when informed of the commission's action this morning.

That 36 years ago when Police Court

M. E. Swackhammer, Williamsyear from taxes from liquor port trucker, paid a fine of \$25 sales. In July, 1898, the dis- land on a charge of operating a favor of a three-man commission present administrative setup which tribution for the first half of motor vehicle with fictitious tags.

Allen Floyd, Tarlton, was arrested Friday evening for intoxi- lon state tax on liquor so that commission with final powers or was conferred by Bishop J. J. was suspended by Mayor Cady in | petition with bootleggers. a hearing Saturday morning.





Martin L. Davey

tion, will be staged at the American Williamsport-pk Is Scene of Crash; Cincinnati Man Suffers Broken Leg.

> Five persons narrowly escaped eath early Friday evening when two automobiles crashed at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104, several miles west of Circleville on the Williamsport-pk. However, only three of them were injured suf-

ficiently to need hospital aid. George Plageman, of 5010 West-2231 Lexington-ave, Springfield, 978 for 1933.

The Plagemans were in a De-

wood also addressed several large Soto and were traveling toward both receipts and expenditures it meetings in other counties of his Cincinnati on Route 22. Merritt must be borne in mind that in 1930 it.

the injured to the hospital. vestigated the crash.

Gilbert Francis, 124 E. Ohio-st, have applied an astringent to exwas receiving treatment today for penditures. internal injuries he suffered Thursday night when his parked auto-Elden Waterman, 708 S. Main-st Washington C. H., west of the Scioto river bridge.

Francis' wife and three children were bruised but not seriously hurt.

TOWSON PROPERTY IS WORTH \$123,497

LANCASTER, Oct. 20.— The realtor, is valued at \$123,491.88 according to inventories filed in probate court. The greater portion, ture questions were answered by \$105,560, is in real estate holdings. Mr. Corotis.

Merchants Warned Of Check Artist

Local business places were warned today to be on the look-out for a middle-aged man who has passed checks on Chillicothe busin ess houses and may attempt the practice here.

According to Clark Graves, Chillicothe bank officer, he uses the mame of C. H. Hinkle and C. H. Burns, Checks of the Kingston First National bank are being used. A small purchase is made in leach case with a check for h slightly larger amount proferred.

Arrest; Reported in Many States.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-An ton. old man selling newspapers today stood in the middle of Fourth-st-Louisville's Broadway—

"Robinson keeps on goin' places—they don't seem able to get him."

And Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. the Nashville boy, with ice in his heart and a crack in his brain, continued to play will-o'-the-wirp as a special grand jury met to indict him for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. Mrs. Stoll will not be called as a witness.

The ace sleuths of the department of jusice plugged doggedly along the trail but there were cross-roads to confuse

"WE'LL GET HIM"

Melvin Purvis, the Chicago federal agent who "got" Dillinger, at the eleventh hour and announcwere stymied.

have." he said. "But we'll get him, Jr. sooner or later."

ed on to turn him up in time. enough to chance his "flashy" (Continued on Page Six)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-The state ern Hills-ave, Cincinnati, suffered tax commission's research division a broken right leg and his wife came forward today with statistics tion in New Jersey. has numerous cuts and bruises. showing that total revenue receipts Both were patients in Berger hos- of all Ohio cities dropped from hearing on an unsuccessful habeas pital Saturday, William Merritt, of | \$217,964,301 in 1930 to \$174,795,-

ing a complete schedule from now suffered cuts on his head, but after At the same time total governuntil election time. Two days this treatment by Dr. E. S. Shane was ment expenditures for all purposes except the purchase of land and Merritt was accompanied by his improvements of a permanent na- wasn't in the court room. large crowds heard the speakers, sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Clark, ture diminished from \$183,247,573 in 1930 to \$166,833,965 for 1933.

Besides the precipitate decline in Once there he shouted: was driving a Chevrolet south on when total receipts as well as exthose of 1933, Ohio had only 92 Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, who was municipalities classed as cities. In passing the scene of the crash, took 1933, the totals included 110 cities. auditors. Prepared under the direction of Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Carlton S. Dargusch, tax commis-Deputies Custer and Armstrong in- sioner, the information will be used to familiarize the legislature with the extent to which cities already

mobile was struck by the truck of HOUSING COMMITTEE GIVEN INFORMATION

A number of interested persons attended the meeting of the Better Housing Committee at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday evening and heard much information about the Federal Housing /Act when Mr. Corotis, representing the federal government, showed a talking picture estate of the late Charles Towson, giving detailed information about

its operation. After the showing of the pic-

Col. Hughes Urges Four Liquor Set-up Changes COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-Complete to retain a portion of permit fees the well drilled last fall.

reorganization of the state liquor for operating expenses to insurdepartment through a four-point better enforcement plan was demanded today by Col. John A. Hughes, Ohio liquor con- ment to withhold from tax dis-

In what was probably the most out-spoken of his famously blunt statements, Col. Hughes branded the present setup as "impossible" and declared that "it won't work." TO RETIRE SOON

His program, which will be sub- agencies fail to co-operate in er mitted to Gov. George White as his forcing the state liquor and bee swan song when he retires from laws. He declared also that the office to accept a federal would prevent local police from position, recommended: 1. Elimination of the present violate the law.

liquor board and directorship in In urging abandonment of the absolute dictator.

3. Provision for the department him a virtual czar.

4. A law permitting the depart tricts their share of taxes if the fail to co-operate in enforcemen

The latter provision, Col. Hughe pointed out, would give the stat department a "club" to hold over cities and counties where poli shielding any permit holders wh

Colonel himself as director. Col.

Loses Plea to Evade Extradition in Lindbergh **Abduction Case**

DENIES HIS GUILT

Arraignment on Recent Indictment is Delayed

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was New Jersey's prisoner todayoccupant of cell No. 1 in the Robinson Continues to Evade Flemington jailhouse on the first stop of what Jersey officials boasts will be a speedy but fair trip to the electric chair at Tren-

> Leaning backward in their plan to give the New York carpenter and every courtesy in their power, New Jersey officials changed plans

WIFE MOVES, TOO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Accompanied by her 11-monthsold baby, Mannfried, Mrs. Anni Hauptmann prepared today to move to Flemington, N. J. ,to be near her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Although she still insisted her husband was innocent, the blonde German housewife looked hagard when informed he had lost his last fight to escape extradition.

frankly admitted the investigators ed that Hauptmann would not be arraigned today on the charge for "I have no more idea of the which he stands indicted murder whereabouts of Robinson than you of Charles Augustus Lindbergh,

Because he is already indicted The fugitive's eccentricities, his and lodged in jail here with the ego, his talkativeness, were count- consent of the governor of New York state, Hauptmann will be It was assumed he was shrewd held in his cell until next week for the final arraignment which - in New York state—would be the first step in the legal proceedure.

HAUPTMANN PALE

Pale and shaking, more discouraged than at any other time since his arrest, exactly a month ago, Hauptmann was whisked out of the Bronx-co jail in New York City last night at the climax of a dramatic last ditch fight by his counsel to save him from prosecu-

His counsel's plea for a new corpus writ was swept aside by five judges of the appellate division an hour and a half after they annual Ohio corn field day now one for huskers of standing corn, heard his argument. Hauptmann

On his arrival here, Hauptmann was taken immediately to his cell. "I swear to God I didn't do

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Route 104. The DeSoto was demol- penditures greatly outstripped who had come to question Bruno; Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Sheriff Curtis were his

> The officers stood beyond the bars. They wanted to run no risk (Continued on Page Six)

WORK STARTS ON ASHVILLE PROJEC

15 Men Given Work as Construction Enters Early Stage; Cost \$66,000.

waterworks project was started Thursday by E. C. Bartling and Son, Columbus, contractors for the distribution system.

The start was made at Cherry-

st on the west side of Long-st and

the machine had gone only a few feet when a stone culvert was encountered the existence of which had long been forgotten by even the oldest residents of the town. The start was made at that point to allow use of the city well o furnish water for testing the lines and will be carried as far north as Station-st and then go

About 15 Ashville laborers are employed and this number will be increased as the work progresses.

1400 Witness Rites

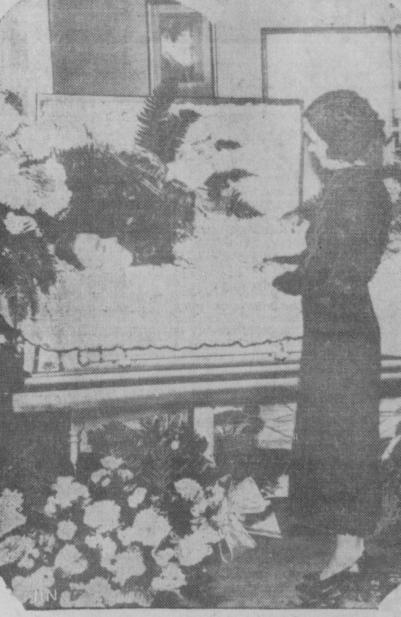
Action to obtain the Public Works project was started a year ago by public spirited citizens of

For Father Quailey LANCASTER, Oct. 20 .- Fourteen hundred Lancasterians attend

ed the services at St. Mary's church in which Rev. Fr. D. P. or a director with powers of an includes a board of four and the Quailey was invested with the man, of Jackson twp, was taken in the feedlot. "Raising beef Henry and Cloude Reed, of Decrrobes of Domestic Prelate. The to Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum- calves in Ohio" compares results creek-twp, from husking corn of 2. Abolishment of the \$1 a gal- Hughes suggested a three man title of Righ Reverend Monsignor bus, Friday, for treatment. cation and a fine of \$5 and costs | prices can be lowered to allow com- appointment of a director with ab- Hartley, of the diocese of Colum- boy were removed from Berger | western calves. solute powers which would make bus, with authority of Pope Pius hospital to their home on E. Preparations are geing made for pizintiff charges the Reeds are Water-st, Saturday.

PERILOUS AIR TEST

Bids Gangster Pal Farewell



Here is Mary Kinder, gazing at last spring. Last month, Mary the body of her former sweet- was denied permission to wed heart, Harry Pierpont, reputed row" hospital cot convalescing from bullet wounds received durgang, after he was electrocuted ing an abortive escape in which

in the Ohio state prison at Colum- his pal, Charles Makely, conbus, O., for the brutal slaying of demned for the same crime, was Sheriff Jess Sarber in Lima, O., shot down. CORN DAY PROGRAM

from the shock.

Other features of the day begin

of agriculture, Purdue University,

speaking program presided over

EXHIBITS PLANNED

tions, and five farm machinery

manufacturers plan to display me-

mills will be at work.

chanical pickers in operation in

An illustrated exhibit will show

how much faster corn can be

Machinery companies also will

demonstrate plowing for corn. L.

P. McCann and Walter Bluck of

the Ohio Agricultural Extension

service will demonstrate the use

of tandem hitches for using horse

cower in plowing, and R. D. Bar-

den and E. A. Silver will do a

quality job with power machinery.

of hybrid corns, now exciting

much comment among corn grow-

ers, will be pointed out by R. D.

Farm adjustment programs

have a place on the program. L.

H. Barnes, D. R. Dodd, and J. A.

Slipher will illustrate some of the

how these programs may affect

the organization as well as the

income of the typical Ohio farm;

McCANN ACTIVE

tions. "Market grades of fat

lambs" aims to show the advan-

tages of sorting lambs into grades

before sending them to market

'Market grades of feeder steers'

directs attention to the advantages

and disadvantages of good qual-

L. P. McCann, Paul Gerlaugh

Advantages and disadvantages

IS NOW COMPLETE Husking Events Begin at 10 O'clock, Nov. 2; Dean Skinner, of

Purdue University, National Authority on Crops, Will Be Speaker in Short Afternoon Program.

As the program for the fifth | Two contests are to be staged; stands completed, the state husk- and another for huskers who work ing contests begin at 10 and 10:45 a. m., on the farm of Mrs. W. S. at 9 a. m. and carry through the Carpenter, one mile east of Darby- day. The speaker of the day, ville, Friday, Nov. 2.

Otto Investigation, Resulting In Indictment, Opens Way For New Airing.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.-Thorough investigation into the handling of all city funds loomed today following the indictment yesterday of City Auditor Walter E. Otto on a charge of embezzlement.

Councilman W. Herbert Dailey Work on Ashville's \$66,000 announced he would demand an investigation covering the last four years at a special meeting of

city council today. Meanwhile, Otto was expected to appear at the courthouse today and post bond of \$1,000 pending a hearing on the true bill returned by the grand jury against him yesterday, charging him with the embezzlement of \$979 through

'padded" expense accounts. Reports were circulated, but were without confirmation, that the council would request Otto to accept a suspension pending trial on the charges.

east through Community park to McCURDY URGES JUDICIAL VOTES

POMEROY, Oct. 20-Judge Rus- and why efficiency of production sell McCurdy, of Portsmouth, can- must be a part of any production didate for the district court of ap- | control program. peals, urged voters to mark their judicial ballots in an address here. Judge McCurdy said only 40 per and L. A. Kauffman have precent of the voters cast ballots for pared three livestock demonstrathe judicial candidates.

Robert Holtzman, 17 year old ity, well-bred steers in comparison of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holtz- son with plain or common steers

la crowd of 15,000.

Fliers Jubilant as They Start Trip to Melbourne for \$75,000 Purse

ATHENS, Oct. 20- The giant American Douglas lair liner, piloted by two Dutch airmen and carrying three E. S. T. today The craft is one of the favored entries in the London-Melbourne air

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 20 .- Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, Americans flying a huge Boeing transport plane in the England-to-Australia air derby, were at a height of 16,000 feet over the Swiss Alps at 9:10 a. m. today, they reported by radio. We have left England and

Australia. We have been flying over clouds ever since we left the English Channel." One hour later they dispatched another message say-

France behind us," they said,

"and are now headed for

"We have now passed over the Alps and are flying on to the north coastline of Italy. The weather is extremely

MILDENHALL, Eng., Oct. 20. -Flagged away at intervals of less than a minute, 20 of the world's finest airplanes zoomed into the air with machine-like precision from this airport today to begin the long-planned Englandto-Australia air derby, the longest and most hazardous race in the

history of aviation. \$75,000 OFFERED

Three American entries and five American-made planes were among the starters. Forty-three men and four women, their number including many of the world's foremost pilots, were to fly the 20 planes over the gruelling route for a share of the \$75,000 fortune

to be awarded in prizes. The first plane, piloted by the famed British "Flying Mollisons," Dean J. H. Skinner of the college | Captain Jim and Amy, left the ground promptly as scheduled at appears on the short afternoon 6:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. E. S. T.) Col. Turner and Pangborn, were by Frank Miller, chairman of the into the air next. By 6:47 the Pickaway-co committee in charge. twentieth plane was on its way, the start of the great race going

Members of the staff of the off without a single mishap. In addition to Col. Turner and college of agriculture of the Ohio Pangborn, flying a Boeing trans-State university are arranging a port plane, the United States was series of exhibits and demonstrarepresented by Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith, in a Granville monoplane, and John Wright and John Polando, piloting a Lam-

the 90-acre corn field. Also, bourt monocoupe. shredders, balers, and roughage In contrast to the feverish excitement throughout the night of 20,000 spectators who jammed this new military airport, the husked from the shock. Comparipilots themselves were almost sons are based on results of 260 non-chalant as they hurried into husking records made in state and their planes and sped into the county contests in the past four

TRIP 11,323 MILES

With Cheery farewell greetings of "Happy Landings!" and "See Melbourne!" the pilots You in bade good-bye to each other showing little evidence of concern regarding the long flight ahead of them, which, over the shortest possible route between five compulsory landing places, is 11,323

700 TO RECEIVE TWO WEEKS' PAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 .- Two accomplishments of the AAA prothousand city employes, included duction control plans, showing 700 police and firemen, today saw prospects of receiving a pay

Walter S. Lewis, official in the city auditor's office, declared that the city would be able to meet the \$100,000 payroll for the last half

of September sometime next week Previously it had been faired that employes could not be paid until a deficiency bond issue was passed by the voters at the November election.

HUSKING STOPPED BY COURT ORDER

from feeding home raised calves the farm of Harry McGhee has Mrs. Fred Steininger and baby with results obtained from feeding been granted by Judge J. W. Adkins on McGhee's petition. The husking his share of the corn.

A restraining order preventing



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor

9:15 a. m .- Bible School, Mar vin Steeley, superintendent. A Follow Up Sunday. Bring tendent.

some one else. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Family Communion Sunday-Families sit together.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Brief address by the minister. Organ Prelude, "Largo," Handel.

Anthem, "Jesus Only," Rotolo. Offertory, "God So Loved the World." Stainer.

Postlude, "Festal March," Mey-

7:30 p. m., Christian Education night. The minister will give an address on Christian Education-the place of the teacher will be recognized in harmony with the nationwide recognition of the service

rendered by our Bible teachers. Organ Prelude, "Supplication," Ferguson. Offertory, Lemare. Postlude, Harris.

Wednesday - Family Night. Special program. Miss Johnston will meet all

committee workers after the The Go To Church Band will be

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

re-organized.

T. C. Harper, Pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school.

Adult department rally. 10:25 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, "The Chariots of God." Junior Christian Endeavor.

6:15 p. m.-Young People's Hour. Lucile Kirkwood, leader. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "What is Religion?"

Monday evening at 7:30-Rehearsal for the young people's Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Meeting

of board of stewards. Wednesday at 7:15 p. m .-Prayer service. Topic, "The Peril of Sin.

Thursday at 2 p. m.-Ladies' Aid society.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday: 9:00 a. m. Church school.

10:15 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon Wednesday

7:00 p. m., Young Peoples's meeting.

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Thyself the worse, and so the distance greater.-Herbert.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superin-

Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome. Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon subject: "Trail 'clock. Breakers." Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "Consider and Hear Me,"

by Harker. Prayer service Wednesday at :15 p. m. C. F. Hill, leader. Choir practice Thursday at

7:30 p. m. The Men's club meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday,

Those who were uncomfortable in church service last Sunday morning, due to the lack of heat on account of furnace repairs, can rest assured that the church will be properly heated for tomorrow's services.

Waldon Reichelderfer will have charge of the program for the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. An interesting program is promised.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: 'Ruth's Wise Choice." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, 'How We May Help to Put the Spirit of Christ into Economic

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Unknown Depth of

Preaching Wednesday night by Rev. Essick of the Brethren church. The choir of that church

vill sing. There will be preaching Thursday and Friday nights.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Alonzo Boltenhouse Jr., superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45

'clock. Sermon by the pastor. N. Y. P. S. service at 6:30 p. m. special singing. Rev. W. W. Loveless, pastor of

the Church of the Nazarene at Lancaster has been with us this week.

The revival meeting will continue next week with Rev. Loveless as the evangelist.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Instruction in the catechism for he children after the first mass.

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REMEMBER HER BIRTHDAY

Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

Brotherhood will meet Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to attend our

THE POWER OF THE CHURCH The school is not education. The bank is not money. The church is not religion. But we send our children to school if we want them to have

an education; we open a bank account instead of hiding our money in the cellar.

The church is the institution which makes religion possible and useful, just as the school makes education possible and the bank adds to the usefulness of money. We all believe in religion. Why not be as sensible regarding it as we are about education or finance and use the church as intelligently as we do the bank and the school? "Christ also loved the church and gave Hanself up for it." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

Big shaggy Chrysanthemums . . . also other types down to the tiny ones in white, pink, yellow and lavender. No other flowers last like Mums when

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BREHMER GREENHOUSES

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take things easy like I do?"

Book Review

young people are facing today.

think-Prior.

you will be forgotten."

rippling along.

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Washington and Mill-sts Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon subject, "Prayer."

E. L. C. E service at 6:30 p. m. Junior E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. will do you all the good we can Prayer meeting Wednesday and try not to do you any harm. ight at 7:30.

Quarterly conference Wednes-day night at 7 o'clock, one-half hour before prayer meeting. Rev. R. A. Sain in charge. The sermon subject for Sunday

night will be "The Sealing of the 144,000 - Mercy in the Midst of Judgment." The sixth message in a series on the Book of Revelation.

There are today a number of sects who claim to be the 144,000. May the Lord keep us from being led astray by false interpretations. Sunday night at 7 o'clock we want to learn who they are.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Blessings

of Solitude. Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Luther League convention at St. Paul's church at 2 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme: "What Must I Do to Be

Ringgold Ladies' Society Wednesday evening. Intermediate choir meets Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7. Senior choir meets Friday at

:30 p. m. JESUS AND THE PROBLEMS Catechetical instruction Satur-OF LIFE by Weston, The Pilgrim lay at 2 p. m. Press, is a problem discussion Communion Oct. 28. course of study with sufficient Let us worship the Lord. suitable back-ground material to

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.



The First Presbyterian church of Tacoma, Washington, maintains a Bible correspondence course in which fifteen classes are enrolled totalling 340 students.

The United Luthran church in America is holding its ninth biennial convention in Savannah this month. There are 540 clerical and lay delegates to the meet.

The Brunswick Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. said to be the oldest theological seminary in the United States will The pond lay very still and its celeberate the one hundred and surface was covered with a cloak fiftieth anniversary of its foundof tiny green plants. Not far off ing this month. It was establish by a river was running-splashing and the Dutch Reformed church and has had a continuous existence and

Said the pond to the river: a constant successsion of students You stupid creature, you are Church membership in America always on the move. You will has multiplied four times as fast wear yourself out. Why don't you as the population since 1800, according to a report submitted re-Said the river to the pond: "I cently to the National Committee want to keep fresh and whole- for Religious and Welfare Resome, and only by movement and covery. In 1800 only one out of work can water preserve its fresh- every 50 persons belonged to a ness. I shall flow and flow while Protestant church and out of 50, 3 to 2 Catholic church. The figures The words of the river became indicate that today one out of true. The pond grew smaller and four belongs to a Protestant smaller until it finally dried up in church and one out of six to the the dry clay and was forgotten. Catholic.

The Rev. W. R. Houghton, pas-The river flowed on and was honored by all men for its useful, tor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York City, for the past four years will assume his duties as president of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, November 1. He succeed's the Rev. James M. Cray who will become president emeritus.

The Rev. Richard Roberts was elected moderator of the general council of the United Church of Candada at the meetings of the suggest vital questions which council held recently in Kingston,

They always talk who never A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning. An enemy won by love will be a

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Lesson for October 21

THE CHRISTIAN AT PRAYER

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LESSON TEXT-Matthew 6:5-15; Ephesians 3:14-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoiding in ope; patient in tribulation; conuing instant in prayer. Romans

PRIMARY TOPIC-How to Pray. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Prayer Jesus INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Learning How to Pray. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Prayer as Fellowship With

1. False Prayer (vv. 5, 7, 8). 1. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). To go through the act of praying with such an object is to play the hypocrite. In praying, the soul is dealing with God; therefore, to engage in it to attract men's attention is blasphemy. Many of the prayers uttered in the public sanctuary are false, for there is more consideration given to what the people think than to what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward, but not from God.

desired, for we have examples of cordingly. Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26. 39-46; 2 Cor. 12:7, 8), it means the use of meaningless repetitions, their repetitions becoming empty sounds. To thus pray is heathenish. The heathen nations in their worship engage in senseless babble, an example of which is seen in the priests of Baal on Mount Carmel (1 Kings 18:26). The reason is plain, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of" (v. 8). II. True Prayer (v 6).

Since true prayer is a definite transaction of the soul with God, the communion of the human personality with the divine personality, we should have a real desire for fellowship with God and then go to meet him in secret.

Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. Solitude alone makes one morose, while constant companionship makes one shallow. God who made us knew what our natures require therefore he commands both public and private prayer (Heb. 10:25; Matt. 6:6). We should have our closest prayers, when all the world, its cares and pleasures, is shut out, and we are shut in with God. We should also meet with God's children and pray together.

III. A Model Prayer (vv. 9-15). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11: 1). It is not, therefore, strictly the Lord's prayer for the disciples. It

1. A right relationship (v. 9). One must be in such relationship as to be able to say "Our Father." Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray aright.

2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10). "Hallowed be thy name." When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and kingdom-that is, the righteous rule to be touched with the thornsof Christ on the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13). a. That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon him for our

daily food. With all man's boasted progress, he cannot make a harvest. b. That of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not listen to the prayers of the one who

has an unforgiving spirit. c. That of holiness which moves one to pray not to be led into temptation. Such a one longs to be delivered from the Evil One.

IV. Paul's Prayer for the Ephesians (Eph. 3:14-21). 1. To whom made (vv. 14, 15). It was to the Father of the Lord Jesus

Christ. 2. For what he prayed (vv. 16-19). a. For the strengthening of the inner man by the Holy Spirit (v. 16). b. For Christ's indwelling (v. 17). The human personality needs the quickening of the Spirit in order that it might be a fit place for

c. That they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). The only way that real love can flow from the human heart is through Christ's

indwelling. d. The apprehension of Christ's love (vv. 18, 19). This love, in its depth, breadth, width, and height, transcends human understanding.

3. The triumphant assurance that this will be realized (vv. 20, 21). This realization, which is beyond human ability to even think, is to be accomplished by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

Pass Through Fire Christians are like vases, they

must pass through the fire ere they can shine. And often the very furnace and the flame, which they call destruction, are only burning in the graces which are to be their everlasting beauty and glory.

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> Should work for the economic well being of its people.

The physical characteristics of the church should be improved, especially its ventillation. The character of the church members must be improved, to

commend the church to non-

attendants.

Records of church attendance are very important and should be reported at annual meetings. There should be rigid standards

of membership. Sermons that are preached should be vitalized. The influence of the home must

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CENTURY CLUB TO GIVE

PROGRAM AT MONDAY CLUB The Twentieth Century club of Mt. Sterling will present the program for the Monday club at its church, Friday evening. The stage meeting Monday evening at 7-30 was artistically decorated with o'clock in the library trustees'

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston chairman of the music division in charge of the entertainment.

Mona Merle Ray is director of the music of the ensemble 4f women's voices, which will appear in a costume recital.

The same program is being presented in Mt. Sterling Monday afternoon. The descriptive interludes are by Dorne C. Finley. Edith Chenoweth is general chair- Watt, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. H. G.

ELLEN BANNETT ACTIVE AT NATIONAL COLLEGE

Miss Ellen Bennett, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Ben nett, was one of College of Education chosen to Chicago Rotary club recently. Supplementing a lecture on the Customs and Costumes of the Nations of the World, the young man. students modelled the varied and interesting costumes. The luncheon and program were given in the Grand Ball room of

the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Miss Bennett is president of the Sophomore class at National College of Education. The college is situated near Northwestern university in Evanston, and is outstanding in the field ofo teacher training.

Thursday, under Miss Plennett's leadership, the sophomores gave a Tea for the freshmen in the college. 10 st 100°

THREE ENTERTAIN WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A jolly Hallowe'en party was given, Thursday evening, by James Mowery, Frank Bitzer and Thomas Alkire, at the former's home in Pickaway-twp. Ninety of their school friends were guests at the happy affair.

The usual merry games for such an occasion were enjoyed by the group in the rooms appropriately decorated in Hallowe'en colors and symbols.

Prizes were presented the best masked persons, Miss Clarabelle Spangler, Miss Marvine Pontius and Merle Kempton

Lunch was served at 10 o'clock.



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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

HAVE OCTOBER MEETING The Presbyterian Women's Social club held its October meeting in the social rooms of the jardinieres of colorful chrysan-

Mrs. Clara Dresbach, the new club president, presided at the business session, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier. Minutes of the prewious meeting were read by Mrs. Harp Van Riper, club secretary.

Mrs. Dresbach appointed Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, chairman of the hostess committee for November to be assisted by Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Mrs. J. L. Stribling 1 Irs. Charles Kiger, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Fannie Parks. M rs. Sarah Redd, Mrs. Fred Newhe use, Miss Bernadine Lutz and M ss Mary McCrady

1 Irs. Blanche Motschman, protwenty-six students of National -gra m chairman for the year, named Mrs. Hulse Hays in charge of participate in a program for the the November program to be assistled by Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrst. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. C. G. Stervart and Mrs. George Fores-

A delightful program, under the direction of Mrs. Ward Robin son, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Smith, followed. The first number was a piano duet by Mrs. Toensmeier and her pupil, Miss Ruth Robin son. For an encore they played a "Minuet" by Mozart.

The next number consisted of a group song service, Mrs. Toensmeier accompanying the group on the piano. A hilarious anagram contrist followed, and Miss Ruth Robi nson in her inimitable manner next gave a piano solo entitled "Som g of India."

Conversation groups wer form ed and interesting topics HALLOWE'EN PARTY were discussed at open forum by the group leaders.

A social session ensued and the guest; were invited to a beautifully appointed table complete in its scheme for Hallowe'en, where delectable refreshments, appropriate for the occasion were dispens ed. Mrs. Toensmeier presided at the tea table.

Mrs. D. A. Yates was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Senet Miss Clara Southward, J. Lyle, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. T. L. Hriston, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, My's. Sterling Lamb, Miss Peggy Courtright and Miss Essie

14 PLAN TO ATTEND O. E. S. GE AND CHAPTER

Fourteen members of the varous Eastern Star chapters in the successful affair included Mr. and Goodman will be assisting hostess county plan to attend the Grand Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mr. and chapter me eting to be held at the Mrs. Harry Montelius and Mr. and men's club have dinner meeting at Masonic hall in Cleveland next | Mrs. Roger Jury. week, with the opening session to be Tuesday evening.

Miss Marie Hamilton, of the Cireleville chapter, is associate grand conductress. She will attend all the sessions and will be among were in the large crowd that the honored guests at a number of heard Rachmaninoff, the famous social affairs during the week.

ter, and Mr. May, Mr. and Mrs. | sented. C. C. Chappelear, Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mrs N. G. Hamilton, this Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport; Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lena May, Miss Lillian Tom Renick, Mrs. James P Briggs of New Holland; Miss Flor- , Moffitt, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, ence Bowsher, Mrs. Hurst Armstrong and Mrs. Gertrude Straw- | Moeller, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss ser of Laurelville.

200 ENJOY P. T. A. HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

About two hundred persons enoyed the Hallowe'en carnival Evangela and Catherine Smith, consored by the Washington-twp arent-Teachers association, Friday night, at the school.

Prizes for the best masked Mrs. John Hedges, Columbus. went to children, Peggy Goeller for the prettiest costume, and MRS. ROUNDHOUSE Helen Mast 2s the best character; adults, Misses Dorothy and Garnet Davis, prettiest, and Mrs. Kirby Huffer, best character.

PYTHIAN SISTERS NAME DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Mrs. James Carpenter was named delegate and Mrs. Robert Denman alternate to represent Majors' temple Pythian Sisters at the district convention to be held Friday, Oct. 26, at Reynolds-

Mrs. Frank Davis was named as outer guard to the convention, at the temple's bimonthly meeting,

A report was given by Miss Nellie Bolender at the meeting of the grand session temple held in Cleveland in September.

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SUNDAY

Luther Lague Association has

fall meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the

TUESDAY Circleville chapter Order of the

Eastern Star has regular meeting

THURSDAY

owe en party at the home of Mrs

Charles McAllister, E. Franklin-

Business and Professional Wo-

6:30 p. m. in the club rooms. A program in charge of Miss Elmai

Ladies' Aid of the United Breth-

ren church meets at 2 p. m. at

the Community house. Mrs. Bertha

Washington Grange has regular

Women's.. Christian. Temper-

ance union has postponed monthly

Complimenting Mrs. George

Gerhardt (Dorothy Riegel), Miss

Zara Sisley, E. Main-st, entertain-

ed with a shower and bridge

party, Friday evening, at her

Two tables of cards were in

progress with high score favors

going to Miss Margaret Riegel and

The honored guest was shower-

ed with many lovely gifts among

given her by employees of the ac-

which was a beautiful set of china

counting department of the

Citizens Telephone Co., where

A delicious lunch was served by

the hostess bringing the delightful

Guests were Miss Esther) Riegel,

of Ashville; Miss Helen Jones of

Portsmouth; Miss Margaret

Riegel, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Miss

Ann English, Miss Susie Blaney,

Miss Dorothy Sampson, Mrs. Paul

Helwagen and Miss Esther Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichel-

derfer, Jackson-twp, and Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, Colum

bus, left Saturday for a week's

motor trip through the eastern

states. They will visit Mrs. Sallie

Marker in Hagerstown, Pa., and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, W

Main-st, are spending the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray English and family of Dayton.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz, E High-st, are week-end guests of

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Berlin in

Miss Ruth Andrews, E. High-st.

Dean White, student at Ohio

Wesleyan university, Delaware, is

spending the week-end at his

William P. Hartman, of Grand

Rapids, Mich, is a week-end

guest at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, and

family, W. Union-st, are spending

Mrs. Frank Lynch, S. Court-st.

is spending the week-end in Boling

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will also visit Washington D. C.

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hours to a close.

MRS. GERHARDT HONORED

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meeting at Washington-twp school

Rains will follow the dinner

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Merri-makers sewing circle of

America's "royalty" appears to be beating a swift retreat from titles of nobility. Princess Julia Cantacuzene, who was born Julia Dent Grant in the White House during the presidency of her grandfather, General U. S. Grant, is resuming her U. S. citizenship. 'After her forthcoming divorce in Florida from her former Russian nobleman husband, she plans to vote G. O. P. as just plain "Mrs." Princess Xenia of Greece, who married playboy William B. Leeds, millionaire tin-plate heir, is seeking legal permission to drop, her royal title since her divorce a few years ago.

85 ATTEND GRANGE

A most enjoyable social affair was the Hallowe'en party sponsored by Logan Elm Grange, Friday evening, at the Pickaway-twp school. The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the merry party and the Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out in the serving of refreshments during the

Eighty-five members and guests enjoyed the fun before unmasking. The judges, Mrs. Noah Spangle, Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Ralph Head and Ottis Leist chose the costumes worn by Mrs. Shirley Dresbach and Maurice Jury as the prettiest and most comical, respectively. Children receiving prizes for the same were Gene Warner and Junior French.

Old time music was furnished United Brethren church has Hal-

The committee in charge of the | st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley

24 LOCAL PERSONS HEAR RACHMANINOFF

Twenty-four Circleville persons Russian composer and pianist, at Others attending from the coun- | Memorial hall in Columbus, Friday ty will include Mrs. Leslie May, night, when the season's first of worthy matron of the local chap- the civic concert series was pre-

The local group was comprised of Mrs. S. T. Ruggles, Mr. and city: Mrs. George LeMay, Miss Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Abbe Clarke, Miss Gretchen Mary Mettler, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Miss Anna Schleyer, Mrs. T. C. Harper, Miss Virginia Harper, Carl Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, Mrs. Theodore Huston, and Misses

> Mrs. Moffitt and Miss Heffner were dinner guests preceding the concert at the home of Mr. and

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse. W High-st, entertained with a delightful afternoon party, Friday, at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Vera Young of Marseilles, Ill., who has been visiting the hostess and Mrs. Fred Donnelly Pincknev-st.

Bridge was the diversion of the enjoyable hours and a dainty lunch was served at the close of play With the awarding of high score favors to Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. Charles Wade, the bonored guest was presented a lovely gift. Guests were Mrs. Young and Mrs. Charles Wade and Mrs. Charles Ludwig of Chillicothe, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Mrs. Denny Shelby.

40 ATTEND POCAHONTAS EUCHRE PARTY FRIDAY

Forty persons enjoyed the euchre party sponsored by the Pocahontas lodge in the Red Man's hall Friday evening. Mrs. Herbert Johnston was general chairman of the successful affair. Score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mrs. Robert Rauch, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and L. E. Miller.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin were guests at a family dinner given by Mrs. Frank Ferguson and Mrs. Carl Enderlin, of Chillicothe, at the Ferguson home, Friday evening. The dinner honored the week-end in Shelbyville, Ind. Carl Enderlin on his birthday an- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry niversary.

SCHOOL NOTES

Third and Fourth Grades

Virginia Gerhardt has not missed word in spelling during the past six weeks.

Doris Dean and Virginia Gerhardt were on the honor roll for er. the past six weeks.

Last week we made a border of black cats for our blackboard. Mary Jane Downing, Hazel Hatield, Ruth Kelly, Ruby Bentley, Pauline Morris and Mary Kearns made one-hundred percent in our L. Skinner spelling test. In the third grade Mary Hicks, Doris Dean, Lulie Bell Cottrell and Virginia Gerhardt nade one-hundred.

Seventh and Eight Grade Our geography class is making

map books of Europe. and oatmeal

Wilbur Pugh who several days score of 6 to 0 but Kingston deago suffered a severe sprained an- feated us in the second by a score kle is reported to be rocovering.

High School On Thursday night, October 11, the Parent Teachers association 28 to 21. held its monthly meeting. The Our basketball schedule for this meeting was presided over by Har- year is as follows: d Castlow, the superintendent of Atlanta High School. Due to Mr. leary's resignation of the presi- away. dentship, Mr. Scott Morgan was December 21-Dercreek at Atelected to the office and will take lanta. up his duties at the next meeting. It has been decided that the meetings throughout this term will be held on the third Thursday of each

At this meeting the annual Halowe'en festival was named for ctober 29 at the High school aulitorium. The following committees not affect the girls' tournament enwere elected to take charge of tries. his festival.

Hauman, Miss Skinner and Mrs. plays every other team in the counand Shafer andMessrs Willis Clery, ty

Food-Hallie Hoskins and Mrs. from the side lines.

Wright. The following program was presented:

Opening song: "Star Spangled Banner." Piano solo: Ray Creighton.

Introduction of Teachers. Vocal duet: Betty Turner and Jean Overmeyer Piano duet: Betty Turner and in class

m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Betty Campbell. Closing song: "America."

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contributed the following program with the aid of the Latin I class. Seeks Legion Post Tonight's Song: "Star Spangled Banner." Bible reading: Bertha Duval. Value of Latin: Helen Hatfield. Oerivations of names of months:

Addie Ruth Skinner. Derivatives from word "via": Martha Wright.

Derivatives from word "sedio" William Clark. Ancient Rome: Lawrence Hunt-

Modern Rome: Herbert Lamb. Song: "Little Jack Horner." Song: "Mistress Mary. Song: "O Come All Ye Faithful." Reading of mottos. Reading on Roman Dress: Mary

Song: America. All songs were sung by the Latin class in Latin. Mr. Busch will have charge of

chapel next week. On Wednesday evening we play-Our Home economics class has ed a double-header soft ball game made cocoa, poached egg on toast, with Kingston on our own diamond. Atlanta won the first game by a

> On Friday, October 12 Atlanta defeated Clarksburg by a score of

December 7-Walnut at Atlanta. December 14--Pickawal at Pick-

January 4-Open. January 11-Monroe at Monroe

January 18-Ashville at Ashville studying the "Autobiography of saving himself still needs aving. January 25 — Washington at Franklin Washington. February 1-Jackson at Atlanta.

February 8-Open. The Walnut-Atlanta game does

Decorating-Miss Oglesbee, Miss ed so that in two years each team coming.

Amusement - Misses Chilcote great effect on girl's basketball is Karl Busch, Pearl Ater, and Ward the elimination of the center jump which is to be replaced by a toss-in

Freshman class: The agriculture class has been studying "Diseases of Horses." Sophomore class:

The biology class has been making a special laboratory study of grasshoppers. The sophomore English students

gave short talks Monday morning

Junior and senior classes: The physics class is beginning a Miss Hauman was in charge of study of the qualities of air. chapel on Monday morning and The American Literature class is



Frank N. Belgrano, Jr.

Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., above, of San Francisco, is one of the five candidates seeking the post as national commander of the American Legion at its convention in Miami, Fla. Reports indicate Belgrano has the strongest following of any of the five candidates.

The Problems of American Democracy class is studying the various religions of the world.

When a man's heart is right it does not suffer from palpitation The schedules have been arrang- every time it sees a collection

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What Might Be

MERICANS grumble so much A about street and sidewalk congestion that it is a relief to be reminded occasionally of the horrible fates we have escaped. More than a crumb of comfort is furnished by visioning the conditions that would exist were some of the modern time-saving and congestion-eliminating devices taken away.

Picture an American city without telephones. There would be millions of messages to deliver somehow. If they were carried by hand, the messenger boys would doubtless be piled in business streets like snowdrifts, roof high. And think what would happen if all the senders turned out to see why their messages had not reached their destination.

If there is a moment's delay in making a telephone connection, the subscriber is loud in protest against inefficient service. He might not be so quick to complain if he realized that without the telephone he might have to make the connection on foot.

Imagine, if you can, the confusion and annoyance that would be occasioned by trying to take care of modern traffic on the narrow earth roads and unpaved city streets which the pioneer motorist used in the absence of anything

All in all the nation, even in the most congested centers of population, makes fairly good progress, and communication and transportation systems operate with surprising expediation under all the circumstances.

The world grows better in some ways. The young man who calls to sit in the porch swing no longer brings a mandolin.

· · · The Prosperous Forties

recent compilation reveals A that fact that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at or around the age of 40. Pick out all the prosperous men you know of in the public eye and you will realize the truth of this fact.

After a man has passed forty years of age, the report shows, the likelihood of his amassing a fortune or even a livelihood, decreases

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were selfsupporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be the scourge of despondency or of keen incentive, accordingly as it is viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the uselessness of effort.

For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier savings is begun the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are graceful lines and careful details facts for the generation now com- of t his design that it was a ing into middle life to consider, and to be taught to the younger gener- way the slenderizing panel butation for its own happiness and se- tons at the shoulders a novel idea?

What a world! If you repress The smart ragian sleeves are your anger, the adrenalin poisons neatly cuffed and trimmed with you. If you don't, you feel ashamed buttons—the semi-belted waistline of kicking the poor cat.

. . .

If this sort of thing continues the office where they certainly do much long, nobody will be able to keep those carbon smudges off avoid the chore of looking up how your clothes and let you go home at 5:30 as trim as when you to pronounce "Sarajevo." started out in the morning.

. . only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 King Baseball has abdicated in favor of football, the corn is in the and 44. shock and winter is coming on yards 36 inch fabric. apace, So what? Do your Christor stamps (coins preferred) for mas shopping early. EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-

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by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

When I went to Mark after rest possible to say. period I told him of the report that Loren had heard. He said:

"Yes, I know about that. Finn He nodded. "The middle finger of existence, left behind them a fearstopped in for a minute. He admitted that the fingers of Joe's left hand fingers are badly bruised." and stampede. were bruised on the top, but he wouldn't let that shake his belief vert?" Sue asked. science by jumping overboard. He thinks maybe he hit his hand on the boat when he went over the side." isn't-I looked at him doubtfully, "Do

you think so?" "It's possible," he admitted. "It's possible, too, that Joe took the grapto convince the coroner's jury, anyway. He's going to kill two birds with one stone and hold the inquests

on Vail and Joe both tomorrow. "You said Joe's fingers were bruised on the outside, didn't you?' asked slowly.

Mark's eyes brightened. "Yes. So "Why," I said, "it doesn't seem possible that he could strike the

outside of his fingers jumping or falling from the boat. "You're getting to be quite a detective," Mark said. "You'd almost have to fall over backward or do a front flip-flop to hit that way.

"Yes." I thought for a minute, trying to visualize the scene on the lake during the night. "It would seem much more probable that he fell backwards—or that he caught the boat and someone hit his fingers

to make him let go." An unpleasant train of thought," Mark said, "but a logical one. I never heard of anyone who wanted to kill himself jumping in the water backwards. It would appear that it was an accident, or another mur-der." He frowned and ran his fingers through his hair. "If it was either one, I'd like to know what Joe was doing out on the lake at night,

with a grappling hook."
"I don't know," I said. "But listen, Mark. Last night I either heard or dreamed I heard a scream."
"Did anybody else hear it?"

'Not that I know of. "What time was it?" he asked. "Eleven-thirty 'That was after Joe's guard left

nim," Mark said gravely. "It may not be murder, Bob, but it looks Sue came in. She smiled at me and said to Mark, "Did you have

"A good one," he said.
"That's fine," she said. "Let's see if your temperature's behaving." There was a pause while she put the thermometer in his mouth and who among us was safe?

There was a knock on the door, and Dr. Calvert came in. At the sight of him all my uneasiness was management of the sanatorium had revived. But it was impossible to abruptly changed its attitude to tell anything from his face, except ward the reporters who were still that he seemed worried. He could camped in the village from hostil-

are the legs, Mark?"

John Calvert shrugged. "I'm

do without you once in a while." "I wasn't working with the patients today," the physician an-"No." said Mark, "you were do-

ing an autopsy. Well, everything's his uncle. washed up now, isn't it? Finn told aren't they?"

coroner's jury to decide."

on his hand?" Mark went on. Well, his hand may have struck the could face the thought that their boat, or he may have hurt himself lives were sharply limited, but not

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smock, now could you? Isn't the

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the neck into two trim revers if

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with the grappling hook. It's im- that some of those precious weeks or days might be snatched from "Were any bones broken?" I them prematurely. The four who fled, hoarding their precious scraps asked.

"What's your opinion, Dr. Cal-

sn't—" at least. The show has to be pretty dull before the audience walks out

Mark said. "Most of them would 'If you don't mind," he said, "I'd rather be knocked off than miss the

hands. We all understood him. in the middle of Act Two.' There seemed no possible connection | Mark was rather quieter than between the murder of the gardener usual that morning. I tried to talk —if he had been murdered—and the to him at first, but his attention



I looked at Sue and saw her frightened eyes fixed on the doctor's.

Want a job in my next have been murdered. heard that Joe Barker, too, may tion I want you to make for me. "What is it?" I asked him. have been murdered.

Sherwood Forest was still on the front page of the newspapers. The not even smile very convincingly at ity to friendliness. The press had "Good afternoon," he said. "How and the newspapers had printed the sanatorium's statement that he had they're so good. You look more like a she was about to be arrested for vail's murder. There were, however, in the stories which I read at him step out of character. breakfast, some hints of skepticism, and one reporter emphasized the

of the management.

If this statement to the press had their familiar neighbor, but now village who would have found it und What do you make of the bruises even the hopelessly ill had discov- profitable to antagonize the sanaered that they were completely un- torium management. "Oh, Finn told you about that? resigned to death by violence. They

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saw her frightened eyes fixed on the mark of mine about a new play by doctor's. If the sheriff was wrong saying:
who among us was safe?
"Vail's sister's expected in a few

days."
"Oh, yes," I said. "She was on a

"See me after the inquest," he replied. Then, as I looked impatient, he grinned. "What's the use of being a detective if you can't be mysterious?"

I had to be satisfied with that. I knew Mark too well to hope that arguing would do any good. He was playing a new role and, characteristically, he had submerged himself in

The inquest was held that afternoon after the rest period. For the think of yourself? The patients can sudden and suspicious accessability convenience of the patients who had "The newspaper men didn't quite of Anderson, the sanatorium's busiswallow that story." Loren Ruxton ness manager. Neither Anderson remarked to me, stopping at my ta- nor Finn dared to try to bar the ble as he left after breakfast with reporters, but they were very care-"Suspicious fellows, fully ushered into the room and kept away from the patients who crowded the lobby waiting for news. "Perhaps. That remains for the been intended to allay the fears of the patients, it failed. Death was fully selected from persons in the

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AT THE CLIFTONA

Eadie Chapman was determined to marry a millionaire without first surrendering herself to him. And Jean Harlow, as Eadie, accomplished her mission in the new Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer picture "The Girl From Missouri," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

As Eadie, Miss Harlow give one of her finest performances in a role that is admirably suited to her talents. The deft manner in which she takes care of the characterization is very reminiscent of those earlier success that brought her stard'om-"Red-Headed Woman," "Hold Your Man" and "Red Dust."

This time, Miss Harlow is teamed with Lionel Barrymore, who appears as the very wealthy T. R. Paige, whose political applecart is almost upset by Eadie Chapman's campaign to win his son. Tom. Franchot Tone is seen as Tom, and Lewis Stone gives his usual great performance as Cousins, millionaire bachelor.

AT THE GRAND

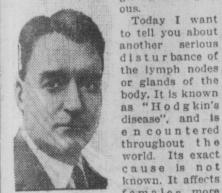
Dick Powell is so enthused over the new hit tunes which he sings in "Twent, Million Sweethearts," the First National picture which comes to the Grand theatre on String Along With You," an unusually catchy number. He also

Facts About "Hodgkin's Disease"

Cause of This Strange Disorder of Glands Mystery to Science

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOT SO long ago I told you about 'adenitis" or swollen glands. At that time it was pointed out that neglect of persistent enlargement of the glands is danger-



Dr. Copeland

the lymph nodes or glands of the body. It is known as "Hodgkin's disease", and is en countered throughout the world. Its exact cause is not known. It affects females more often than males and in the ma-

Today I want

ority of cases occurs between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five years.

The sufferer first notices a slow but gradual enlargement of the glands in the neck. It is painless and as a rule the enlargement occurs on one side of the neck, but eventually both sides are involved. Following trouble in this region, the glands in the arm pits and in the groin become en-

May Be Due to Infection

As the disease progresses most of the deep as well as superficial glands all over the body are affected. The spleen becomes enlarged and there is usually an increase in the size of the liver. For a long time the patient may appear to have good heaith, but as the disease progresses he begins to lose weight and soon becomes greatly emaciated.

disorder is the intermittent fever that is present. It is for this reason that many experts believe the disorder is due to an infection. So far no causative germ, parasite or other micro-

Method of Treatment

sults have followed the application of radium or X-ray to the enlarged glands. This attempt at relief is beneficial in many cases, but unfortunately is not always satisfactory. Successful results have been obtained by the administration of ar-

tion". Of course, this can only be administered under the personal supervision of a physician. Often the remedy is alternated with the X-ray or radium.

battle against disease. It is probable that in the not distant future a definite cure will be discovered as well as a means of preventing Hodgkin's disease.

as they flew, at a rate of 120 miles an hour, into the teeth of a

Most gardens contain at least one flower whose value to mankind is not to be estimated simply in terms of beauty. The leaves of the stately fox-glove yield the drug digitalin, which still has no superior as a cure for heart disease or dropsy. Washington-twp Carnival. On The crocus is the basis of a prepatook his pulse. She took the thermometer out, looked at it and then began to shake it down. "Ninety-eight-four," she said. "You're feeling better lately, aren't you?"

Mark grinned. "I'm feeling great," he said. "My legs are comping to life, I believe. Pretty soon ing to life, I believe ing better lately, aren't you?

The nodded and retired into him she was tilled, wasn't she?"

He nodded and retired into him she?"

He nodded and retired into him she?

Hobgobblins and witches a self-was a sociation of the wash b ration for gout sufferers, and the best costume that is the best this virulent member, scientifically character costume. Also prize for controlled, is invaluable in the political factions in the Holy Rothe prettiest costume. There will

"Will those new reathers make him

a better bird?"

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THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE 1. What statute in New York

was used to make bullets for soldiers in the Revolutionary Answer: The equestrian statute of King George III on Bowling

2. Who wrote Seventeen? Answer: Newton Booth Tark-

3. Who were the Guelphs and

Answer: Members of rival treatment of fevers and acute new man Empire during the Middle Ages.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

10.20 33

HORIZONTAL 1-pointed or narrowed end of a thing 4—climbing perennial

plant 9-compact mass 12—native compound 13—pained 14—high priest

of Israel 15-base person 17-move unsteadily 19-tear asunder 21—myself 22-American

who favored the cause of Great Britain 25—sense organ 27—place

where

goods are retailed 31—Japanese 32-pertaining to cork

34-note of the 35-pronoun 36-gain as clear profit

57—past 58-emits vapor 60-consumed 61-small child

9-that which is woven 10—everything 11—expire 16—attempt Herewith is the solution to yes-

63—projecting

piece of

VERTICAL

1—at this time

2-make a mis-

take

3-stinging

insect

braid

6-exclama-

tion

7—recent

8-the first

5-mongoose

4-ornamental

hold things

terday's puzzie.

scale 40-electrified particle therefore 44--lair 46-waste matter 48—quantity of medicine 49-posed for a portrait 50-the self 51-negative 52—golf

20-small

23-fat

22—divine

24-one of the

United

States

26-kinds of

28-interjec-

29—external

32—title of

33—thing

30-cutaneous

disease

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(law)

-wading

-note of tha

(abbr.)

dynamite

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quantity

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55-member of

dainty enough for a handkerchief. quirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 Collars, cuffs and jabots can be 37-towards This is milk month in New York. made of the one edging. You can cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-38—starlike A terrible comedown from the good | go ahead and just enjoy crochet- | ferred) to Household Arts Dept. bodies Pattern Department, 124 W. Main- old Tammany days, when every ing and edgings and, then when The Circleville Herald, 124 W. 41-weight of you're all done, decide on what Main-st, Circleville, O.

A peculiar feature of this strange Friday night of this week the

disease had been falsely made. It is imperative that very careful study be made before a diagnosis is ventured.

Every suspected case of Hodgkin's disease should be subjected to a careful blood analysis. Sufferers from this ailment have definite alterations in the blood. When there is any doubt a small lymph node or gland should be removed and examined under the microscope. Then the characteristic changes and signs of Hodgkin's disease can be recognized. Within recent years successful re-

senic in the form of "Fowler's solu-

Medical science never lets up in its

well and many will be on the honor roll. Albert Lovett has withdrawn from school. The Lancaster fair caused us some absences last week as some The ultimate in something was of our folks always attend that attained in New York. Two event. Now that the Pumpkin aviators stood still 26,000 feet up Show, the Fair and the busy seasons are over we are hoping that our attendance may be

be two classes those under H. S.

age and those over H. S. age.

There will be hot dogs and ice

cream, candy and popcorn. There

will be contests for the entertain-

ment of the children. There will be

a big Bingo Game and a guessing

contest. There will be a "Knock

over the milk bottle Booth." in

fact almost every thing that you

see at the Pumpkin Show and a

few other things. Every one is

cordially invited to come to this

carnival. The fish pond and for-

tune telling should not be for-

gotten. It won't cost much to see

everything and to have a fire time.

19th, Friday, 7:30 till when?

Don't forget the date October

The grade cards are being issued

for the first time this year. The

pupils are anxiously waiting to

see what they have accomplished

as far as grades are concerned. It

is to be hoped that all will fare



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42—one who inherits 43—correla neither

44-feminine name 45—supposed hypnotic 47—joint of a

49-plaited straw for making -representative of a country

mound

54-undermine

59-half an em

Auctions and Legals

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pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circle-ville City School District, Circleville Ohio, passed on the 21st day of August, 1924, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the November Election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Justing

question of levying a tax of the Ten mill limitario

the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of paying current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years.

The Polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a, m, and remain open until 6:30 o'clock, p, m.

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62-Radio Equipment

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SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

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77-House for Rent

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NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08

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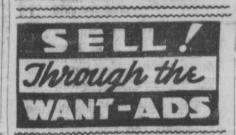
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of Administration

may go the way of its creator.

ture M. L. Wilson is displaying wth

much gusto a prized momento of

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Aviation Politics

the National Aeronautical Associa-

tion. Its recent president, ex-Sen-

ator Hiram Bingham of Connecti-

cut, was accused of swinging the

association toward the Republi-

cans. He was a staunch supporter

of the airmail companies which

drew luscious contracts from Post-

master - General Walter Brown.

Now he is replaced by Senator Wil-

liam Gibbs McAdoo, staunch Demo-

crat. Although not generally known, McAdoo was head of an aviation line which tried to get

contracts from Walter Brown, but

was frozen out in the now famous

and Bingham are personally avia-

tion enthusiasts, the California

Senator making trips home in his

Housing Diversification

ered by Jimmy Moffett in his drive

One of the difficulties encount-

'spoils conference'. Both McAdoo

Politics has been creeping into

agreed upon.

the wrangle.

private plane.

get separate bids on the wheels, cards against them. chassis, engine of an automobile, (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature instead of buying the machine out. Syndicate, Inc.) Abandoning Blue Eagle instead of buying the machine outright. Ex-Governor Kohler of Wis-WASHINGTON — The famous consin and H. S. Sackett who worked up home modernization for the National Building Industries, more than a year ago swooped found this to be their greatest obdown upon the Nation with all the . A though former Jusstacle. ballyhoo of wartime frenzy now tice Oliver Wende.l Holmes seldem goes out of the house, he continues The question of its future fate is to be the delight of his friends. He now before inner Administration is a little slow of speech, but othcouncils. Some favor complete erwise no one would notice his 94! abandonment, some favor restricvears, . . . Johnny Baxter, six-yeartion to coded industries. Probably old grandson of Secretary Dern, is a decision will not come until the a great stamp collector, reads the permanent plan of the NRA is papers about the politics of the countries whose stamps he collects. Assistant Secretary of Agricul-

Shadow Man

his farm beet inspection trip. It consists of a rubber \$5 bill. Wilson says he is going to present to Sec-Larry Richey, confidant of Herretary Morgenthau. . . . Big Jim bert Hoover, remains as shadowy a Farley is one of the most approach- figure in private life as when he able men in Washington, but there was White House secretary. Reis one class of visitors he flees. He turned from a visit with his chief has a standing order with his door- in California, Richey denies he is man not to admit philathelists, interested in politics, has turned Reason is the stamp-collectors are down several lucrative offers to having a big row among them- write his memoirs, is chiefly interselves over the first day distribu- ested in his fishing camps in northtion of new stamps, and Jim does west Maryland .. . Charle Curtis not want to become embroiled in can remember political incidents

of forty years ago as well as when he was Vice-President. And he loves to tell them. . . "And then," says Charlie, "I put on my hat and went down to the White House to see Bill McKinley." . . . There are 54 separate coordinating and advisory agencies directing the forces of the New Deal in Washington

Makers of oil burners are getting aboard the Moffett band-wagon Their latest slogan is: "Federal Housing Act Makes it Easy to Buy an Oil Burner."The FHA gives low credit terms to promote purchase in the same way that the Electric Home and Farm Authority-offshoot of TVA- encourages installment buying of household improvements. . .. Manufacturers of electric washing machines, not yet included in the EHFA program claim they are discriminated for home modernizing a house is against, that Tennessee Valley something like shopping around to laundry owners have stacked the

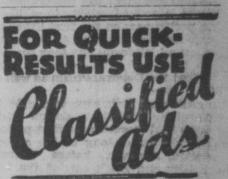
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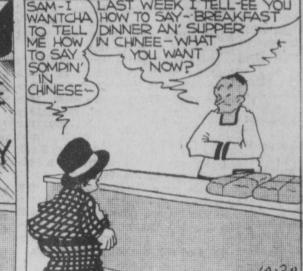


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TIGERS, PUT UP FIGHT, LOSE

Delaware Scores 6-0 Victory Pushing Over Touchdown in Second Period; Tiger Passes Fail to Connect as Fifth Consecutive Shut-out is Taken.

DUST HURT PLAY

A desert of dust made play dif-

so hot. From the sidelines it seem-

The school band as usual did its

Circleville-0

Friley

Griffith

Henry

Osborne

Roth

Bell

Grant

Coleman

Speakman

Mader

Rod Watts

astrous to the Tigers.

Score by quarters:

Delaware 0 6 0 0-6

Circleville subs-Plum for Hen-

Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Bowling News

The Bakers tallied a keen 2,801

No other bowler crossed the 600

The Carnival date is almost

to see what is in store there. Re-

freshments will be served in the

dining room, such as sandwiches,

coffee, ice cream and candy. The

general admission will be ten

cents. The admission to the side

shows will vary. The receipts will

be placed in the school treasury

out of which are financed all

Pumpkin faces, black cats,

extra-curricular activities.

lumbus on October 26 and 27.

The majority of the teachers at

tended the Circleville Teachers'

meeting last Saturday at the

invitation of the Circleville Teach-

'33 has returned to school to do

some extra work in the chemistry

department. She has enrolled in

Nurses' Training School at Grant

high school will furnish a few

The meeting will be in charge of

Frances Poulson, chairman of the

STEAMERS WARNED

OF APPROACH OF

NEW MANILA STORM

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 20-A new

typhoon was scheduled to strike

Manila, still staggering under the

smashing blows of Tuesday's dis-

The weather bureau here hoisted

The weather bureau this morn-

ing reported that the present ty-

phoon is now near Daet Camarines

Norte, and if the present direction

and velocity continue it will strike

Manila sometime this evening.

signals and radioed warnings to all

astrous storm, late today.

harbor at once.

pending blow.

program committee. Mr. Frash is

Touchdown-Shisler.

The Tigers took it on the chin, The play of Jim Turney in the Friday, for the fifth straight time Delaware backfield featured while this season, and at the same time that of Banks, dusky tackle, was sustained the fifth dose of white-was the Tigers best offensive wash but they put up a fight be- threat, Speakman, Bell and Osfore they lost to Delaware, 6-0, in borne backed up the line well on dea Central Buckeye league game. fense while the work of Rod Watts

Any one of several passes, which and Grant in the line was outstandalmost made connections, might ing. have provided a different story but that little spark that is the differ- ficult and punishing to the gridence between a winning and losing ders. team was missing.

The Tigers have yet to play with Rodney Ross as a grid official, Westerville and Bexley, probably the strongest teams in the CBL, and London, an independent game, before their season is closed.

GET BREAK, LOSE IT

A series of transfers of the ball tricks in fine fashion. featured the early minutes of the Lineups: game with honors being about Delaware-6 even. Jim Turney, college town Fuller quarterback, put the Red and Black Banks in hot water with a long run after Richards the first kick-off but Otis Mader D. Turney covered his fumble a moment later Krause to start the ball back up the field. Tilton Mader returned the compliment a Gee little later by fumbling in midfield, J. Turney A pretty pass on the first Tiger of- Wyss fensive play, Speakman to Grant, Hack from a kick formation took the ball Shisler to that spot. It's perfection surprised the Delaware team as well as the crowd.

Although Delaware was able to negotiate five first downs they ry, Henry for Roth, McGinnis for were held scoreless the first period. Osborne, Osborne for Friley. It didn't take long in the second Oficials-Rodney Ross, Columperiod, however, before Turney, bus South, referee; Wirt, Adrian Shisler and Hack carried the ball college, umpire: Heiskell, Circlestraight down the field in three con- ville, head linesman. secutive first downs ending with Shisler crashing over from the two-foot line. Downing's placement was inches wide of the goalposts. TWO PENALTIES HURT

The Tigers had an opportunity shortly before the end of the half but two 15-yard penalties for using tive games from the Coca Colas, hands on the offense, and for a substitute talking before a single league while the Franklin Inns play is made carried them back. grabbed a pair from the Camp-Griffith was guilty of the former bells. and Plum of the latter.

when the Tigers looked better than 227-189-224 for a 640 aggregate. fenave in the early part of the mark although Delong, Bartholofourth period was ended after a mew, Lemon, Vining, Maloney, Circleville pass from the 33 yard and R. Valentine were over 500. line in Delaware's territory was intercepted by a Delaware back.

The remainder of the game featured Delaware's defensive efforts in bogging down Circleville's barrage of passes with Normie Coleng nearly all of them. As said before, a couple of them were nearly completed-but not quite.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

BEXLEY ON TOP

Bexley, foe of the Tigers on the witches, etc. are making their aplocal field, Nov. 2, was in undis- pearance in the various grade puted possesion of first place in the rooms as part of the seasonal Central Buckeye league today aft- decorations. er turning in a hard fought 6 to 0 The boy's lost their baseball victory over Grandview, arch rival game at Darbyville last Friday, -The Bexleyites have two games the score being 4-3. The Muhlenyet to play-Westerville, believed berg boys play here this Friday. to be the strongest team in the Our teachers are all members of loop, prior to Friday, went down to the Central Ohio Teachers' Asa 7-6 defeat at the hands of Jerry sociation and also the Ohio Educa-Kingsmore's Marysville boys The tional Association. All are expect-Union countians are plenty tough ing to attend the meetings in Coon their gridiron.

LUND VS. WEISENBAUGH

Pittsburgh, today, was holding ers' Association. An enjoyable and the center of the football spotlight interesting program was prewith a naional championship, even sented. this early in the season, possibly Two new pupils have enrolled in hanging on the outcome-Minne- Room I, making a total of 41. One sota, a great team, is the Panther more in Room II makes the enfoe-We've picked Pitt to win but rollment 40. The new pupils are the result seems to be a toss-up members of the Waughtel family anyway you look at it-Minnesota that moved here from Ports- Close, 97 5-8, 1-2. has Pug Lund and Pitt has Weis- mouth. enbaugh.

WATTS FOR WATTS

When something happens to one hospital, but her work there does Watts another takes his place and not begin until Jan. 1. The total does his job well—Friday, Bob number of pupils now enrolled in Close, 78 5-8. Watts, regular guard, was not able high school is 89. to take part in the game because Rev. Mantle of Mt. Sterling will of an infected foot; his twin, Rod- be the speaker on the Assembly erick, stepped into the breach and program this Friday. Pupils of the played a mighty nice game. other numbers for the program.

Some gridiron scores: Zanesville, 21; Lancaster, 0. Washington, C. H., 33; Hillis-

Urbana, 13; London, 7. Columbus East, 20; Central, 13 North, 0; South, 0. West ,7; Aquinas, 6. Academy, 27; St. Mary's, 0. Chillicothe, 7; Marietta, 6.

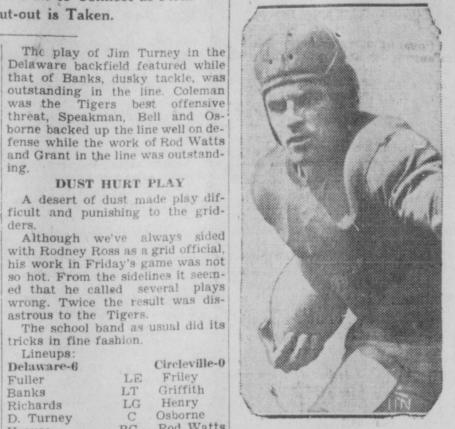
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Ohio Star Injured



Dick Heekin

Hopes of Ohio State for more victories in the current football season have been dimmed by the removal of Dick Heekin, above, from the lineup because of a leg injury. Halfback Heekin's running has featured Ohio's games in the past two years.

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of a charge that a brutal third degree had been given their prisoner on his first night in New group of sophomores. This year Mrs. Alva Davis of Circleville. The Bakers won three consecu-Friday evening, in the City ten pin

Col. Schwarzkopf said: roads down this way when you came down tonight.'

Hauptmann paced across his After an uneventful third period total with Red Riggin smacking cell, puffing on a cigarette, and "Of course I know the roads

down here. I have passed through here before. But I was never in Hopewell."

Wilentz spoke:
"You still say you didn't write the ransom notes?'

"I never saw them before they were showed to me on Tuesday.' Colonel Schwarzkopf led Bruno | mode of dress for a more quiet over the ground he had covered so attire. many times before—his possession of the ransom money and the here. Next Thursday, October 25 automatic pistol, the writing of at 8:00 o'clock the big general Dr. John F. program will begin. Following this name on the wall of his New York the crowd will be given an oppor- apartment. But Hauptmann, shaktunity to go to the various rooms en though he was, stuck to his protests of innocence.

> FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20-Five guards will be assigned to the task of watching Bruno Richard Hauptmann day and night in Flemington jail-three by night and two during the day.

and an intricate system of locks allegedly involved in the kidnapstand between the prisoner and lib- ing and face indictments today erty-and also possible mob vio- with the missing principal. lence. Three thousand spectators Mrs. Robinson was in the county gave vent to a disturbing murmur jail under \$50,000 bond while the when he arrived last night, and elder Robinson was free in Nashforty state troopers held them back ville after providing a \$25,000 as they pressed forward for a bet- bond.

ter glimpse of the German. see across the prison yard and into were checked by agents following the courtroom where his fate will reports the fugitive had been be decided. About ten miles away sighted in these states. is Hopewell, from where he is accused of seizing baby Lindbergh.

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Dec.-High, 98 5-8; Low, 97 1-4; Close, 97 3-8, 1-4. May-High, 98 7-8; Low, 97 1-2; July-High, 93 3-4; Low, 92 1-2; Margaret Mantle of the Class of Close, 92 5-8, 1-2

CORN Dec.-High, 76 7-8; Low, 76; May-High, 79 5-8; Low, 78 3-8; Close, 78 1-2, 3-8. July-High, 80; Low, 78 5-8;

OATS Dec.-High, 51 1-8; Low, 50 3-8; Close, 50 3-8. May-High, 49; Low, 48 1-2;

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville

New Yellow Corn-62c to 65c; New White Corn-67c to 70c.

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Butter fat 22c pound. Eggs 23c dozen.

Wheat-90ct

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 9,000 0 lower; Mediums 5.80; Cattle,

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts shipping, urging vessels to make 900, steady; Heavies 250-300, 6.00; Mediums 180-250, 6.00, 6.10; Communications were still para- Lights 5.50, 6.00; Sows, 4.75; lyzed as a result of Tuesday's Calves 8.50; Lambs 6.75. storm and it was impossible to CINCINNATI-- Hog Receipts

warn provincial capitals of the im- 1750, steady; Mediums 200-250,

The Speedy Swifts Swifts are said to be the swiftest bird fliers, and the white-throated swift is the swiftest of the swifts.

Next Conference Test Comes On Foreign Ground; Won Last Year 12 To 0.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 .- Ohio State University's football team will jump back into the thick of the Western conference war next week-end when it travels to Evanston for a clash with Dick Hanley's Wildcats. A victory in this game will give the Buckeyes a conference standing of two games won and one lost.

The Ohio Staters took time out today for an intersectional game with Colgate which had no bearing on the conference struggle For the remainder of the season with one exception, the Buckeyes will stay within their own league.

TWO WEEKS' REST

best of condition when it meets joyed the week-end here. the Scarlet next Saturday. On Oct. 13 the Purple played on the Association held their opening west coast and was idle today, meeting of the year in the school having two weeks of practice to auditorium on Thursday evening,

Coach Francis A. Schmidt is of the president, Coyt Cleary, still a long way from being satis- Scott Morgan was elected to fill only remedy is a lot of kig and Hazel Chilcote, secretary and Mrs. man can' do and can't do on the meeting will be on November 15.

tern here last year by a score of Dwight, were Sunday afternoon they will be more experienced "They tell me you knew the while the Buckeye team will be members of her 4-H dramatic club well filled with first year men. LEAVE THURSDAY

> day night, arriving in Chicago games in charge of Bettigene Friday morning and will work out at the Loyola University field.

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Reports came in from a half-"Jafsie" Condon's 27-year-old kidnaper.

> Louisville and Nashville, Tenn. Some predicted Robinson was this community. on his way to the latter city to turn himself over to his father,

him from serious trouble many times before. FATHER, WIFE HELD

His father, as well as his wife, Four steel doors, sawproof bars Mrs. Frances Robinson, are

Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Penn-From his cell Hauptmann can sylvania, Illinois and Michigan

While the search was widened in the east, federal agent Purvis, directing the hunt, maintained his temporary headquarters at Cincinnati

Harold Nathan, of the depart ment of justice, who was in charge of the investigation of the kidnaping until Mrs. Stoll was rescued, was on an unannounced mission to Nashville.

Son of Fugitive



Here is the infant son of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who is hunted as the kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll. The baby's mother has been jailed by federal agents in Louisville as an accomplice of her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son, Loy and granddaughter, Betty Bethel, all of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. William Hays Williamsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and family Mrs. Rhury Bowman had as her

uests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Barch of Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter, Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family. Mrs. Marie Skinner who has been a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for several days underwent an operation there on Saturday morning.

Wright and family of New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Alice Ferne and son, Dwight visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lewis of near Mt. Sterling, n Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Donahue

and children, of Madison Mills, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue and family. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet and Mary

Bess Hauman, motored to Covington, Ky., on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and daughter, Mary Lou. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and

Northwestern should be in the daughter, Martha of Dayton en-The Atlanta Parent-Teachers'

prepare for the Ohio State game. October 11. Due to the resignation fied with his team but claims the this office. The other officers are hard hours of practice. Then, too, Homer Wright, treasurer. The there is a possibility that there association is making plans for a will be more juggling of men al- Hallowe'en party, to which everythough by this time Schmidt has one is invited, at the school on the his mind made up as to what each evening of October 29. The next

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and Ohio State defeated Northwes- daughter, Alice Ferne and son,

Martha Wright was hostess to and their guests at a party which the players had on Friday evening. The team will leave here Thurs- | Several interesting contests and Campbell were enjoyed. A scavenger hunt was one of these. A committee composed of Helen Hill, Frances Malone and Margaret Turner served delicious refreshments buffet style. The table was decorated in green and white the 4-H colors. Those to enjoy the evening were George Smith, Everett Tomlinson, Virginia Betts, Frances Malone, Helen Hill and Karl Morrison from Williamsport; William Skinner of Bloomingburg, dozen states and a score of cities and Addie Ruth Skinner, Betti- will be purchased by the High of the purported spotting of the gene Campbell. Karl Bush, Mary school band with the money re-Bess Hauman. Glen Skinner, May- ceived for two of their appear-They came from as far away as nard Campbell, Louise Skinner, ances this year. Los Angeles and as near home as | Louis Athey, Margaret Turner and Sam Athey were the hostesses of Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger

and family had as their guests on Thomas, Sr., who had retrieved Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and son, George, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reisinger and daughter, Lula, Carl and Miss Leah Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and Jack

Atwood of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. lace and children of New Holland | State university. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Levisev.

lumbus enjoyed the week-end with | ing here last Saturday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

of the Happy-Go-Lucky Players, The Hand Workers club and the Perry Livestock club will be held in the local school auditorium on October 24. Members of these clubs will attend the county 4-H banquet at Circleville on Oct. 22. Joan Flesher of Columbus is pending two weeks with her

ousin, Doris Dean, The members of the M. church are planning a church night for October 30, at the school

Mrs. McKinley Kirk entertained the members of the Sew and So club at her home last Thursday afternoon. The group played Hearts and following this were structor

served delectable refreshments by the hostess and her helper, Mrs. Adah Costlow. Guests of the group were Mrs. Ethel Hogdon of Chillicothe, Mrs.

Wade Vincent and daughter, Sara Ann of New Holland, Mrs. G. W. Miller of Williamsport, Mrs. Pauline Kirk of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Dorothy Haucher. Members present were Mrs. Gwendlyn Dean, Mrs. Frances Betts. Mrs. Bernice Hulse, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, and Mrs. Beatrice Clagle of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Florence Farmer and Mrs. Lola Ater who received the high and low trophies, respectively and the hostess and helper. Miss Louise Hoskins of Columbus was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette

Coletta To Abandon Stormy Phillipines

Hoskins and family.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 20.—There are too many typhoons and not enough wrestlers in Manila to suit ·Co'etta Mulvihill, beautiful, blonde, Pittsburgh, Pa., heiress, so she decided to forsake the Philippine Islands today. Accompanied by her mother, the

Tommy Green, Pittsburgh truck ture on the subject before the driver, and left him almost as Girl Scouts. soon as the couple got away from the altar, went aboard the Dollar alive this invention of Satan liner President Wilson just before known as Hallowe'en; it's the it sailed here today. Coletta also teachers and Sunday school teachclaims to have a previous mar- ers who insist each year on bigriage, which she says took place ger and better parties to celein Singapore, to her credit.

Circleville High School

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The Red and Black Newspaper

TIGERS WILL MEET BUCKEYE LEAGUE **CHAMPS THURSDAY**

Standing of Westerville Team Is High-Home Game Set Day Forward.

Circleville fans will be treated to a round of gridiron activities for the remainder of the season. After an extended tour of figuratively or literally when the Central Buckeye league towns the occasion demands. It may be a Tigers are back for a series of ome games.

Yesterday C. H. S. entertained the lads from Delaware, next week Westerville footballers will infest

Circleville 13-Westerville 0 Circleville 26-Westerville 0 Circleville 12-Westerville 33

the city, and the Tigers will conclash with the Bexley Lions here on November 2. The 1934 campaign of the Tigers

will end with the London game on November 9. Next week Circleville will meet last year's co-champions, Wester-

This year Westerville stands high in the Central Buckeye league while Circleville has been on the losing end of several scores. Due to a teachers' meeting Friday, October 26, the game with Westerville will be played Thursday, October 25.

BAND TO PROMOTE 9 MEMBERS MONDAY

Nine members of the Junior band will be promoted to the High School band at the weekly practice next Monday.

This number is all that can be accommodated at this early date. Later in the year another group will be selected for promotion when they have shown sufficient advancement in their work.

The next engagement of the band will be at the political rally at which Martin L. Davey is the principal speaker.

PURCHASES BASS DRUM

A bass drum and new music

Fifty dollars was given them for playing at Logan Elm and the Democratic rally.

Fischer is Attending Course in Psychology

Mr. Fischer is attending a Monday evening course in Psychology given throughout the fall quarter by Dr. H. H. Goddard at Ohio

Dr. Goddard delighted his audience by his address at the city Miss Opal Louise Kirk of Co- and county's joint teachers' meet-

YOUTH CONVENTION

Five Circleville high school students, who are members of the County orchestra, will go by a chartered bus to Cleveland Saturday, where they will play for the Youth Convention.

Those going from here are Ned Harden, Dorothy Howell, Betty Lee Nickerson, Dick Plum, and divided equally between the boys Vera Zaenglein.

There are 22 members in this each. organization, of which Betty Scothorn of Ashville is the in- son are Hilaire Haecker, vice-

Last year this convention was tary; and Eleanor Brown, trea- to all seniors and college students

held at Springield, Ohio.

(An Editorial by E. I. Gephart.)

A LL of us admire a fighting spirit. That does not mean that we admire the person who is always trying to start a fight. We have no respect for either the individual who goes about with a chip on his shoulder daring everyone to knock it off or for the person who allows anyone to get the better of him and retreat before every attack.

OCTOBER 20, 1934

Fighting Through

At Grandview

mobilization of all our mental Circleville high on that day. forces in its defense or it may call force to accomplish our purpose or defend our position. Athletic contests call forth our

to say about the losers? They may ent this year. have shown better sportsmanship winners.

clude their home stay when they against one, it is difficult to keep Geography, Columbia university on fighting; but C. H. S. never let | and others. Any loser needs to be applauded Geography division.

if he goes down fighting. May our question never be "Did you win?" but rather "Did you fight?"

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TEACHERS GATHER FRIDAY; TO HEAR **BROWN AND DAVEY**

Dr. Smith of Columbia University Also on Program-School Dismissed.

No school next Friday! Due to We admire the spirit of the the sixty-fifth annual convention individual who will fight either of the Central Ohio Teachers' association to be held in Columconviction which necessitates the bus there will be no classes at

Because of this event the Wesinto action our greatest physical terville game will be advanced one day to Thursday.

This convention is held angreatest exclamations of praise for | nually. Several important and the winners. Do we have anything prominent speakers will be pres-

On the program next week will and more fighting spirit than the be such persons as the Hon. Clarence J. Brown and the Hon. Mar-Our boys showed a fighting tin L. Davey, Republican and spirit last week at Grandview Democratic candidates for Govwhich would win the approbation ernor, respectively; Dr. J. Russell of any crowd. With the score Smith, professor of Economic Mr. Daley is chairman of the

General headquarters will be

maintained at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

HALF OF GRADUATING CLASS OF 1934 FIND EMPLOYMENT

Judging by the number of the Harold Baughman is proprietor of class of 1934 who have jobs, it the Grand Soda Fountain. would seem that work is not as scarce as generally supposed. Several girls have secretarial Hitchcock in George Crites' filling

tary to the Democratic commit- Blue Sunoco station. tee; Margie Brown for Meeker Robert Criswell.

in Circleville's stores. Helen Col- in the milk business with his ville is in Stiffler's store; Dorothy | father; Robert Davis is in Gordon's Barnes is at the Temple drug tire shop and Earl Gordon is part store; Denver Greenlee at the A. of the same firm; Harry Hosler & P.: Dave Harman at Barrere & works for the Container Corpora-Nickerson's; Lawrence Lane at the tion, and John Porter at the Sears J. C. Penney Co.; Helen Heeter is and Nichols Canning Co., in Tompkin's Ice Cream store and Bill Steele works for

HI-Y VOTES IN 8

At a special meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday, the Hi-Y voted eight boys into the club. The new members are Raymond Adkins, Francis McGinnis, Don Henry, Walter Osborn, George Rader, Milton Morris, Robert Teal, and Robert

Ward. Because of the large number of seniors who applied for membership the quota for them was limit-

Additional new members will be taken in at the beginning of the second semester. At this time ophomores and juniors only will be eligible to join

Next Monday the successful applicants will be initiated. The initiating committee is composed of Fred Grant, Ned Harden, and Ned Plum. The food committee in-The 4-H achievement program FIVE COUNTIANS TO cludes Joe Bell, Jim Henderson,

JUNIOR CLASSMEN ELECT HENDERSON

James Henderson was promoted from vice-president of last year's Sophomore class to president of the Junior class at the election held Monday afternoon.

and girls, two officers going to Other officers besides Henderpresident; Ann Denman, secre-

The class of 1936's officers were

Millard Campbell is working in his father's filling station; Ned

positions. Betty Brown is secre- station; and Eddie Phebus at the Other members of the class Terwilliger; Luella Baxter for have sought employment in the

following firms: Lee Cook works A number have jobs as clerks for Walters' dairy, Walter Eitel is Bill Steele works for Steele's

poultry house; Oakley Warner at the Pickaway Grain Co.; Floyd Dunlap hauls cattle for his father; Robert Campbell is in the Bowling NEW MEMBERS Alley; Eldon "Tink" Hill is caddy master at the Country club; Paul Davis is married and works Schreiner's Shoe Repair Shop Dale Ankrom is working at the Circleville Lumber Co. and James Smith broadcasted from the amplifier truck during the Pumpkin

HOME EC. CLUB TO INITIATE TWELVE

By virtue of receiving a grade of 90 in the Home-Ec. class last year, the following Sophomore girls will become honorary members of the club at the initiation to be held Tuesday, October, October 23, at 6:30 p. m: Charlotte Cook, Jean Lucas, Margaret

in all and Dorothy Wolfe. Other members to be taken in the Theda Anderson, Mary Ruth Ashbrook, Lois Bensonhaver, Margaret Davis, Jean Moffitt, Thelma Piper, Kathryn Styers, and Mil-

dred Rowland. Only two old members, Mary Westenhaver and Lillian Weaver, remain in the club. These girls will act as the initiating com-

Movie Corporation Offers Scholarships

The Paramount Picture Company of New York is offering three scholarships of \$500 each for the best essays on Cecil De Mille's production of the movie, "Cleopatra." The contest is open between the ages 16 and 21.

Faculty Startles Inquiring Reporters With Their Answers to "Why We Celebrate Hallowe'en?"

celebrate Hallowe'en?" the inquiring reporters found some surrising answers coming from our wn faculty. The question now is, "Do YOU Miss Yates:

Hallowe'en was invented as an outlet for surplus energy in order to make me wash and scrape the paraffin and soap off my windows, replace my garbage can, rehang my swing and shutters, and clean out the sewer. Bah! Humbug!

I think it had some connection with religious festivities-but why ask me about its history? I'm only the history teacher. Yaaa! Yaaa! I fooled you that

Mr. Bowen:

brate it.

time. You see I do know what Hallowe'en is for because I detest wirl, who a short time ago married it so much that I once gave a lec-It isn't the youngsters who keep

About Origin of the "Ghost Night."

Hallowe'en to the best of my knowledge is a survival of days of the Puritans.

Those worthy forefathers of ours had a habit on Wednesday evenings following prayer-meeting of going out into the wilderness and hiding behind oak trees. Then they would put on funny faces and jump out and holler "Boooh!" at the Indians to frighten them

Mrs. Davis: It seems to me that Hallowe'en

is celebrated for the amusement of small boys and big boys and the discomfiture of householders. I believe that it once had some religious significance, a connection which has long since been buried beneath the later idea of ghosts, cats, witches, sticks, and making a general nuisance of one's self.

saints-the time when ghosts and buffconery.

supposed to be abroad in Scot-The tradition has been car-

P. S. Herberholz:

notes should be a time given over to an evening of holiness. But it isn't. In Cincinnati it is called Kueckle Nacht or Cookie Night.

Mr. Fischer:

Saints' day to do homage to the

W HEN asking the question, ogoblins, fairies and elves were "Why in your opinion do we No Two Educators Agree land!

Mr. Day:

Hallowe'en as the name de-

dren go around in costumes asking and generally receiving can dies, cakes, and various other

two-faced affair goes something In our church we set aside All

upon death, there is also that about it to which we prefer to close our eyes. Therefore to offset this religious observance and to save its own feelings the human race has invented a comical defensive mask for death namel

ried on in America, but the ghosts and goblins have often become plunderers of property.

In some sections of the city chil-

I don't know, but I think this

souls of the departed. Now however philosophically we may look Hallowe'en—the evening of all ghosts and goblins, black cats and



THAT the villages of Ashville and New Holland were almost completely destroyed in the summer of 1898 by two disastrous fires, which occurred within two weeks of each other. Damages totaling nearly \$50,000 were suffered valiant efforts of the Circleville fire department probably saving the Harrison-two village from complete destruc-

The Ashville fire, the worst in the building of Dr. D. H. Squire on the evening of June and presumably never deter- ial hall. mined, but before the spreading flames had been stamped out, two large frame buildings several outher structures were severely damaged and four he is scheduled at 7 o'clock. families were left homeless.

It was to this fire that the Circleville fire depart ment ten minutes. Besides Dr. Squire's building, the frame dwelling of George C. Morrison was destroyed and several nearby structures were of the campaign, and a feather in hadly damaged. Loss ran more than \$10,000.

New Holland conflagration, a luncheon I wo much cakes. occurring in the first week of so it behooves all who expect to atmined origin, but was far possible. more disastrous. Dama ges to be climaxed with Paul Herbert, wrought by the blaze, which village, exceeded \$30,000.

That The Herald of August 27, 1898, also records that "Little Orin Dreisbach, aged seven, of Pickaway-twp," also had a fire of his own on August 24. The newspaper records that Orin celebrated the declaration of peace with a \$25 bon-fire." When asked where he got the match to set the straw rick ablaze, the lad allegedly answered, "Why I wasted two before I got it started."

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THAT 36 years ago this fall, L. T. Shaner, safety direccost him the loss of his small: finger on the left hand and the thumb at the first joint on the right hand. Mr. Shaner was working with his father, cogs of a pile driver. In attorn off at the first joint.

Charles Niles, S. Washington-st, make their own surveys and was named as a member of the plans." state library board in September, 1898, by Governor Bushnell. He succeeded one-time President Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio.

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That a single chime whistle, one of the largest of its kind at that time in America, in- \$8,030.40 for hire of eight engiformed Circlevillians about the neers, one rodman, one draftsman, weather in the summer of laborers, one electrician, one car-1898. The whistle, placed on penter, and one well-driller, a the Crites Brothers factory total of 18 persons. here, sounded weather signals og \$120 for rental of well-digging making throughout the day and the equipment to be used in making local residents, by the use of test borings to obtain the site for signal cards, were able to in- the municipal water wells. terpret the sounds.. The by the U. S. Weather Bureau. action this morning.

Pickaway-co, the county realized more than \$30,000 per] year from taxes from liquor port trucker, paid a fine of \$25 sales. In July, 1898, the dis- land on a charge of operating a tribution for the first half of motor vehicle with fictitious tags. the year amounted to \$15,050, of which \$10,850 went to Circleville. Thirty-one of the dealers were located in this

DAVEY, WEST NEXT WEEK

Comes Tuesday Evening: Granville Man on Saturday; Republican Series Starts at Ashville Wednesday Eve-

Three meetings of importance to the Democrats of Pickaway-co and a series in which the Republican side of the political question will be in the two blazes, with the discussed are in the offing for the next two weeks. Both parties will continue their activities until the

final day of the campaign. For intense activity this campaign seems to have others in recent years far outshadowed.

The Democratic standard bearer in the state, Martin L. Davey, will in the village's history, started | invade Circleville Tuesday evening to address an outdoor meeting of Democrats. If the weather remains agreeable he will speak at the 17. Its origin was unknown courthouse; if inclement his appearance will be transferred to Memor-

COMES FROM CHILLICOTHE The meeting will start about 9 o'clock, depending upon how well the candidate's schedule is followed had been eaten up by the fire, through the day. His speech here will be his fifth of the day. He comes here from Chillicothe where

Several others are expected to appear on the program. The second Democratic meeting will be staged at Williamsport on Friday evening with a mass meetmade a near mile-a-minute ing in the town hall. Congressman run, reaching the scene within Mell G. Underwood is scheduled for this address with George G. Adkins, chairman of the county executive committee, not certain who else will appear.

WEST TO DRAW CROWD

Saturday afternoon a highlight the cap of the women's organization, will be staged at the American Hotel where Congressman Charles Like the Ashville fire, the West, of Granville, will speak at a luncheon. Two hundred available July, 1898, was of undeter- tend to obtain tickets as early as

candidate for heutenant governor swept through several busi- here Nov. 3, fchows; Wednesday, ness blocks in the Perry-twp Oct. 24, at Ashville, J. W. Harding, speaker; Cct 25, New Holland John M. Vorys, speaker; Oct. 30, Williamsport, Paul Selby, speaker, Oct. 31, Five Points, Judge Harry Jewell, speaker.

WITH BILL PICKREL

Congressman Underwood is filling a complete schedule from now until election time. Two days this week he was with a caravan through Ross-co during which time large crowds heard the speakers, William G. Pickrel, of Dayton, also being in the motorcade. Underwood also addressed several large Soto and were traveling toward meetings in other counties of his

L. T. Shaner, safety director, suffered an accident which IN UTILITY SURVEY

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 20.—If this city wants a survey of its in the repair of the Darbyville light and water possibilities it bridge in August, 1898, when must provide the necessary his left hand was caught in the finances itself state relief officials have announced. A project asktempting to extricate this draftsmen, etc., who were to have hand, the right hand was also made a preliminary survey and caught and the thumb was estimate of a city-owned light and water plant was refused by the relief commission.

A spokesman for the state body said: "It is purely a city function That O. E. Niles, father of to promote their own ideas and

> It was the hope of Mayor W. S. Barrett to complete preliminaries attendant upon a light and water plant with relief funds to a point where there would be sufficient data whipped together to put the proposition on the ballot next fall for vote of the electorate.

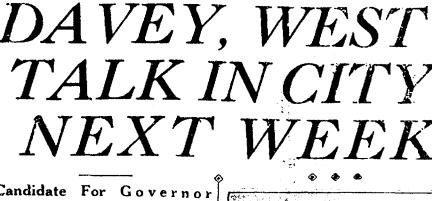
The relief proposal provided for

Mayor Ŵ. S. Barrett said he weather data was furnished expected to figure a way out

That 36 years ago when there were 43 liquor dealers in Police Court

M. E. Swackhammer, Williams-

Allen Floyd, Tarlton, was arrested Friday evening for intoxication and a fine of \$5 and costs was suspended by Mayor Cady in a hearing Saturday morning.





Martin L. Davey

Williamsport-pk Is Scene of Crash; Cincinnati Man Suffers Broken Leg.

Five persons narrowly escaped death early Friday evening when two automobiles crashed at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 CITES' RECEIPTS intersection of Routes 22 and 104, several miles west of Circleville on the Williamsport-pk. However, only three of them were injured sufficiently to need hospital aid.

George Plageman, of 5010 Western Hills-ave, Cincinnati, suffered 2231 Lexington-ave, Springfield, 978 for 1933. suffered cuts on his head, but after discharged from the hospital.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Clark, ture diminished from \$183,247,573 and her daughter, Yvonne.

The Plagemans were in a De-

passing the scene of the crash, took the injured to the hospital. Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Custer and Armstrong in-

was receiving treatment today for penditures. internal injuries he suffered Thursday night when his parked auto-Elden Waterman, 708 S. Main-st, Washington C. H., west of the

vestigated the crash.

Scioto river bridge.

Francis' wife and three children

TOWSON PROPERTY IS WORTH \$123,497

LANCASTER, Oct. 20.- The estate of the late Charles Towson, realtor, is valued at \$123,491.88 according to inventories filed in probate court. The greater portion, \$105,560, is in real estate holdings.

Merchants Warned Of Check Artist Local business places were warned today to be on the

look-out for a middle-aged man who has passed checks Chillicothe busin e # \$ houses and may attempt the practice hope. According to Clark Graves,

Chillicothe bank officer, he uses the name of C. H. Hinkle and C. H. Burns, Cheeks of the Kingston (First National bank are being used. A small purchase is made in leach ease with a check for a slightly larger amount proferred.

WE'LL CATCH HIM"--PURVIS

Robinson Continues to Evade Arrest; Reported in Many

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-An old man selling newspapers today stood in the middle of Fourth-st-Louisville's Broadwayhawked:

"Robinson keeps on goin' places-they don't seem able to

And Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., the Nashville boy, with ice in his heart and a crack in his brain, continued to play will-o'-the-wirp as a special grand jury met to indict him for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. Mrs. Stoll will not be called as a witness.

The ace sleuths of the department of jusice plugged doggedly along the trail but there were cross-roads to confuse

"WE'LL GET HIM" Melvin Purvis, the Chicago federal agent who "got" Dillinger, were stymied.

"I have no more idea of the whereabouts of Robinson than you have," he said. "But we'll get him, sooner or later." The fugitive's eccentricities, his

ego, his talkativeness, were counted on to turn him up in time. It was assumed he was shrewd enough to chance his "flashy" (Continued on Page Six)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-The state tax commission's research division a broken right leg and his wife came forward today with statistics has numerous cuts and bruises, showing that total revenue receipts Both were patients in Berger hos- of all Ohio cities dropped from pital Saturday, William Merritt, of | \$217,964,301 in 1930 to \$174,795,-

At the same time total governtreatment by Dr. E. S. Shane was ment expenditures for all purposes except the purchase of land and Merritt was accompanied by his improvements of a permanent nain 1930 to \$166,833,965 for 1933.

Besides the precipitate decline in both receipts and expenditures it Cincinnati on Route 22. Merritt must be borne in mind that in 1930 was driving a Chevrolet south on when total receipts as well as ex-Route 104. The DeSoto was demol- penditures greatly outstripped those of 1933, Ohio had only 92 Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, who was municipalities classed as cities. In

1933, the totals included 110 cities. Prepared under the direction of Carlton S. Dargusch, tax commissioner, the information will be used to familiarize the legislature with the extent to which cities already Gilbert Francis, 124 E. Ohio-st. have applied an astringent to ex-

mobile was struck by the truck of HOUSING COMMITTEE GIVEN INFORMATION

A number of interested persons were bruised but not seriously hurt. attended the meeting of Better Housing Committee at the Chamber of Commerce mains Friday evening and heard much information about the Federal Housing Act when Mr. Corotis, representing the federal government, showed a talking picture giving detailed information about its operation.

After the showing of the til ture questions were answered by Mr. Corotis.

Col. Hughes Urges Four Liquor Set-up Changes COLUMBUS, Oct. 20—Complete to retain a portion of perm. ices the well drilled last fail.

reorganization of the state liquor for operating expenses to department through a four-point better enforcement. olan was demanded today by Col. John A. Hughes, Ohio liquor conrol director.

In what was probably the most out-spoken of his famously blunt statements, Col. Hughes branded the present setup as "impossible" and declared that 'it won't work." TO RETIRE SOON

His program, which will be sub- agencies fail to co-operate in en mitted to Gov. George White as his forcing the state liquor and be swan song when he retires from laws. He declared also that the office to accept a federal would prevent local policy from position, recommended:

1. Elimination of the present violate the law. liquor board and directorship in In urging abandonment of favor of a three-man commission present administrative setup which church in which Rev. Fr. D. P. or a director with powers of an includes a board of four and the Quailey was invested with the

absolute dictator. 2. Abolishment of the \$1 a gal- Hughes suggested a three tand title of Righ Reverend Massignor lon state tax on liquor so that commission with final powers or was conferred by Bishop J. J. prices can be lowered to allow competition with bootleggers.

4. A law permitting the cor ment to withhold from tax dis-

tricts their share of taxes if the fail to co-operate in enforcements The latter provision, Col. Hogh pointed out, would give the sta

department a "club" to hole over cities and counties where polic shielding any permit holders w

Colonel himself as director. Col. robes of Domestic Prelate. The appointment of a director with ab- Hartley, of the diocese of Columsolute powers which would make bus, with authority of Pobe Pius 3. Provision for the department him a virtual czar.

BRUNO RUSHED TWENTY PLANES IN

Loses Plea to Evade Extradition in Lindbergh Abduction Case

DENIES HIS GUILT

Arraignment on Recent Indictment is Delayed

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was New Jersey's prisoner today occupant of cell No. 1 in the Flemington jailhouse on the first stop of what Jersey officials boasts will be a speedy but fair trip to the electric chair at Tren-

Leaning backward in their plan to give the New York carpenter every courtesy in their power, New Jersey officials changed plans

WIFE MOVES, TOO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Accompanied by her 11-monthsold baby, Mannfried, Mrs. Anni Hauptmann prepared today to move to Flemington, N. J. ,to be near her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Although she still insisted her husband was innocent, the blonde German housewife looked hagard when informed he had lost his last fight to escape extradition.

at the eleventh hour and announcfrankly admitted the investigators ed that Hauptmann would not be arraigned today on the charge for which he stands indicted-murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh,

> Because he is already indicted and lodged in jail here with the consent of the governor of New York state, Hauptmann will be held in his cell until next week for the final arraignment which—in New York state—would be the first step in the legal proceedure.

HAUPTMANN PALE

Pale and shaking, more dis-SHOW HUGE DROP since his arrest, exactly a month ago, Hauptmann was whisked out ago, Hauptmann was whisked out of the Bronx-co jail in New York City last night at the climax of a dramatic last ditch fight by his counsel to save him from prosecution in New Jersey.

His counsel's plea for a new nearing on an unsuccessful habeas corpus writ was swept aside by five judges of the appellate division an hour and a half after they heard his argument. Hauptmann wasn't in the court room.

On his arrival here. Hauptmann was taken immediately to his cell. Once there he shouted: "I swear to God I didn't do

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf who had come to question Bruno: Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Sheriff Curtis were his auditors.

The officers stood beyond the bars. They wanted to run no risk (Continued on Page Six)

WORK STARTS ON ASHVILLE PROJECT

15 Men Given Work as Construction Enters Early Stage; Cost \$66,000.

waterworks project was started; Thursday by E. C. Bartling and Son, Columbus, contractors for the distribution system.

The start was made at Cherrythe machine had gone only a few feet when a stone culvert was encountered the existence of which had long been forgotten by even the oldest residents of the town. The start was made at that

point to allow use of the city well to furnish water for testing the lines and will be carried as far north as Station-st and then go east through Community park to About 15 Ashville laborers are

employed and this number will be

as the work pro-

increased

gresses. Action to obtain the Public Works project was started a year ago by public spirited citizens of

1400 Witness Rites For Father Quailey LANCASTER, Oct. 20 .- Four-

teen hundred Lancasterians attend ed the services at St. Mary's Water-st, Saturday.

PERILOUS AIR TEST Bids Gangster Pal Farewell



Sheriff Jess Sarber in Lima, O., shot down,

Here is Mary Kinder, gazing at last spring. Last month, Mary he body of her former sweet- was denied permission to wed heart, Harry Pierpont, reputed Pierpont, as he lay on a 'death row" hospital cot convalescing brains" of the broken Dillinger from bullet wounds received durgang, after he was electrocuted ing an abortive escape in which in the Ohio state prison at Colum- his pal, Charles Makely, conbus. O., for the brutal slaying of demned for the same crime, was

CORN DAY PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETE

Husking Events Begin at 10 O'clock, Nov. 2; Dean Skinner, of Purdue University, National Authority on Crops, Will Be Speaker in Short Afternoon Program.

As the program for the fifth | Two contests are to be staged; annual Ohio corn field day now one for huskers of standing corn, stands completed, the state husk- and another for huskers who work ing contests begin at 10 and 10:45 a. m., on the farm of Mrs. W. S. at 9 a. m. and carry through the Carpenter, one mile east of Darbyville, Friday, Nov. 2.

TO FACE QUIZ

Otto Investigation, Resulting manufacturers plan to display me-In Indictment, Opens Way For New Airing.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.-Thorough investigation into the handling of all city funds loomed today following the indictment yesterday of City Auditor Walter E. Otto on a charge of embezzlement. Councilman W. Herbert Dailey Work on Ashville's \$66,000 announced he would demand an investigation covering the last four years at a special meeting of

city council today. Meanwhile. Otto was expected to appear at the courthouse today and post bond of \$1,000 pending a st on the west side of Long-st and hearing on the true bill returned by the grand jury against him yesterday, charging him with the embezzlement of \$979 through 'padded" expense accounts.

Reports were circulated, were without confirmation, that the council would request Otto to accept a suspension pending trial on the charges,

McCURDY URGES POMEROY, Oct. 20-Judge Rus-

didate for the district court of appeals, urged voters to mark their judicial ballots in an address here. cent of the voters cast ballots for particle the judicial candidates.

boy were removed from Berger western calves. hospital to their home on E.

from the shock

Other features of the day begin day. The speaker of the day, Dean J. H. Skinner of the college of agriculture, Purdue University. appears on the short afternoon speaking program presided over by Frank Miller, chairman of the into the air next. By 6:47 the Pickaway-co committee in charge.

EXHIBITS PLANNED

Members of the staff of the college of agriculture of the Ohio State university are arranging a series of exhibits and demonstrations, and five farm machinery chanical pickers in operation in the 90-acre corn field. Also, shredders, balers, and roughage mills will be at work.

An illustrated exhibit will show how much faster corn can be husked from the shock. Comparisons are based on results of 260 husking records made in state and county contests in the past four

Machinery companies also will demonstrate plowing for corn. L. F. McCann and Walter Bluck of the Ohio Agricultural Extension service will demonstrate the use of tandem hisches for using horse power in plowing, and R. D. Bar- | garding the long flight ahead of den and E. A. Silver will do a quality job with power machinery. Advantages and disadvantages of hybrid corns, now exciting miles. much comment among corn growers, will be pointed out by R. D.

save a place on the program. L.

signstment programs

H. Barnes, D. R. Dodd, and J. A. illustrate some of the mis of the AAA proplans, showing now these programs may affect JUDICIAL VOTES the organication as well as the income of the typical Ohio farm; and why officiency of production sell McCurdy, of Portsmouth, can-imust be a part of any production control program.

McCANN ACTIVE: L. P. McCann. Paul Gerlaugh

Judge McCurdy said only 40 per and L. A. Kauffman have prethree livestock demonstra-Mirket grades or fat lands' cons to show the advantages of sorting lumbs into grades before tetrling them to market "Market stades of feeder steers" directs attention to the advantages and disadvantages of good qual-Robert Holtzman, 17 year old ity, well-bred steers in comparison of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Holtz- son with plain or common steers man, of Jackson-twp, was taken in the feedlot. "Raising beef Henry and Cloude Reed, of Dans

In crowd of 15,000.

TURNER HOLDS HOPES OF U.S. IN RICH DERBY

Fliers Jubilant as They Start Trip to Melbourne for \$75,000 Purse

ATHENS. Oct. 20- The giant American Douglas jak liner, piloted by two Dutch airmen and carrying three Athens at 9:15 a. m. a. m E. S. T. today The craft is bile of the favored entries the London-Melbourne and

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 20.-Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, Americans flying a huge Boeing transport plane in the England-to-Australia air derby, were at a height of 16,000 feet over the Swiss Alps at 9:10 a. m. today, they reported by radio.

Australia. We have been 2ying over clouds ever since we left the English Channel." One hour later they dis patched another message my

We have left England and

France behind us," they said, "and are now headed for

"We have now passed ever the Alps and are flying an in the north coastline of Raix The weather is extreme cold."

MILDENHALL, Eng., Oct. 2 -Flagged away at intervals of less than a minute, 20 of the world's finest airplanes zoomed into the air with machine-like precision from this airport today tobegin the long-planned Englandto-Australia air derby, the longest and most hazardous race in the history of aviation.

\$75,000 OFFERED Three American entries and five American-made planes were among the starters. Forty-three men and four women, their number including many of the world's foremost pilots, were to fly the 20 planes over the gruelling route

for a share of the \$75,000 fortune to be awarded in prizes. The first plane, piloted by the famed British "Flying Mollisons," Captain Jim and Amy, left the ground promptly as scheduled at Col. Turner and Pangborn, were twentieth plane was on its way, the start of the great race going

off without a single mishap. In addition to Col. Turner and Pangborn, flying a Boeing transport plane, the United States was represented by Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith, in a Granville monoplane, and John Wright and John Polando, piloting a Lam-

bourt monocoupe. In contrast to the feverish exritement throughout the night of 20.000 spectators who jammed this new military airport, the pilots themselves were almost non-chalant as they hurried into their planes and sped into the

TRIP 11,323 MILES

With Cheery farewell greetings of "Happy Landings!" and "See You in Melbourne!" the pilots bade good-bye to each other showing little evidence of concern rethem, which, over the shortest possible route between five compulsory landing places, is 11,323

700 TO RECEIVE TWO WEEKS' PAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20 .- Two thousand city employes, included 700 police and firemen, today saw prespects of receiving a pay

Walter S. Lewis, official in the city auditor's office, declared that the city would be able to mest the \$100,000 payroll for the last half of September sometime next week. Previously it had been faired that employes could not be paid until a deficiency bond issue was passed by the voters at the

HUSKING STOPPED BY COURT ORDER

November election.

to Mt. Carmel hospital. Colum-bus, Friday, for treatment. from feeding home raised calves the farm of Harry McChes has Mrs. Fred Steininger and baby with results obtained from feeding been granted by Judge 1. Adkins on McChee's petition. The Preparations are going made for | plaintiff charges the Recorlusking his share of the corne

Religion Eharacter



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor

9:15 a. m.-Bible School Marvin Steeley, superintendent. A Follow Up Sunday. Bring some one else.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Family Communion Sunday-Families sit together. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Brief address by the minister. Prelude, "Largo, Handel. Anthem, "Jesus Only," Rotolo.

Offertory, "God So Loved the World." Stainer. Postlude, "Festal March," Mey-

7:30 p. m., Christian Education The minister will give an ad-

dress on Christian Education-the place of the teacher will be recognized in harmony with the nationwide recognition of the service rendered by our Bible teachers. Organ Prelude, "Supplication,"

Ferguson. Offertory, Lemare. Postlude. Harris. Wednesday - Family Night

Special program. Miss Johnston will meet all committee workers after the

The Go To Church Band will be re-organized.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH T. C. Harper, Pastor.

15 a. m.—Sunday school. Adult department rally. 10:25 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, "The Chariots of God." Junior Christian Endeavor.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's Hour Lucile Kirkwood, leader. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. sermon, "What is Religion?" Monday evening at 7:30-Re-

hearsal for the young people's Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of board of stewards.

Wednesday at 7:15 p.

Praver service. Topic, of Sin."

Thursday at 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

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10:15 a.m., Morning prayer and /Wednesday:

7:00 p. m., Young Peoples's

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Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superin-

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by Harker. Prayer service Wednesday at :15 p. m. C. F. Hill, leader. Choir practice Thursday at

':30 p. m. The Men's club meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday,

Those who were uncomfortable in church service last Sanday morning, due to the lack of heat on account of furnace repairs, can rest assured that the church will be properly heated for tomorrow's

Waldon Reichelderfer will have charge of the program for the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. An interesting program is promised.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Subject: 'Ruth's Wise Choice." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, 'How We May Help to Put the Spirit of Christ into Economic

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Unknown Depth of

Preaching Wednesday night by Rev. Essick of the Brethren church. The choir of that church

will sing. There will be preaching Thursday and Friday nights.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Alonzo Boltenhouse Jr., superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45

o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. N. Y. P. S. service at 6:30 p. m Special singing. Rev. W. W. Loveless, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at

Lancaster has been with us this

The revival meeting will continue next week with Rev. Loveless as the evangelist.

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nesday at 7 o'clock. ning at 7. Senior choir meets Friday at

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E. L. C. E service at 6:30 p. m. Junior E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. night at 7:30.

Quarterly conference Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, one-half hour before prayer meeting. Rev. R. A. Sain in charge.

The sermon subject for Sunday night will be "The Sealing of the 144,000—Mercy in the Midst of Judgment." The sixth message in a series on the Book of Reve-

There are today a number of sects who claim to be the 144,000. May the Lord keep us from being Sunday night at 7 o'clock we want to learn who they are.

Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a.m. Luther League convention St. Paul's church at 2 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. "What Must I Do to Be Theme: Ringgold Ladies' Society Wed-

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Communion Oct. 28

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Pastor.

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meetings.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational) First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible school, Lord's

Supper and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Young people. 7:30. Preaching. Mrs. Maxey will speak at the evening service.

Come and worship with us. We will do you all the good we can Prayer meeting Wednesday and try not to do you any harm.



The Pond and the River The pond lay very still and its surface was covered with a cloak!

of tiny green plants. Not far off ing this month. It was establish by a giver was running-splashing and the Dutch Reformed church and ippling along. Said the pond to the river: a constant successsion of students 'You etupid creature, you are always on the move. You will has multiplied four times as fast

wear yourself out. Why don't you as the population since 1800, actake things easy like I do?" Said the river to the pond: "I want to keep fresh and whole- for Religious and Welfare Resome, and only by movement and covery. In 1800 only one out of work can water preserve its fresh- every 50 persons belonged to a ness. I shall flow and flow while Protestant church and out of 50,

you will be forgotten." The words of the river became indicate that today one out of true. The pond grew smaller and four belongs to a Protestant smaller until it finally dried up in | church and one out of six to the the dry clay and was forgotten. Catholic. The river flowed on and was honored by all men for its usefula tor of the Calvary Baptist church,

Book Review

JESUS AND THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE by Weston, The Pilgrim Press is a problem discussion course of study with sufficient suitable back-ground material to suggest vital questions which young people are facing today.

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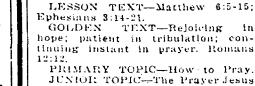
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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Facility, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for October 21

THE CHRISTIAN AT PRAYER

1. False Prayer (vv. 5, 7, 8). 1. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). To go through the act of praying with such an object is to play the hypocrite. In praying, the soul is dealing with God; therefore, to engage in it to attract men's attention is blasphemy. Many of the prayers uttered in the public sanctuary are false, for there is more consideration given to what the people think than to what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward, but not from God.

2. Using vain repetitions (vv. 7, 8). This does not mean that we should ask but once for the things desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26. 39-46; 2 Cor. 12:7, 8). It means the use of meaningless repetitions, their repetitions becoming empty sounds: To thus pray is heathenish. The heathen nations in their worship éngage in senseless habble, an example of which is seen in the priests of Baal on Mount Carmel (1 Kings 18:26). The reason is plain, Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of" (v. 8) 11. True Prayer (v 6).

Since true prayer is a definite transaction of the soul with God, the communion of the human personality with the divine personality, we should have a real desire for fellowship with God and then go to meet him in secret.

Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. Solitude alone makes one morose, while constant companionship makes one shallow. God who made us knew what our natures require, therefore he commands both public and private prayer (Heb. 10:25; Matt. 6:6). We should have our closest prayers, when all the world. its cares and pleasures, is shut out, and we are shut in with God. We should also meet with God's children and pray together.

III. A Model Prayer (vv. 9-15). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11: 1). It is not, therefore, strictly the Lord's prayer for the disciples. It

Involves: 1. A right relationship (v. 9). One must be in such relationship as to be able to say "Our Father." Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray aright.

seminary in the United States will celeberate the one hundred and 2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10). fiftieth anniversary of its found-'Hallowed be thy name," When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pour-Ing out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the cording to a report submitted recently to the National Committee of Christ on the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13). a. That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress, he cannot make a harvest. b. That of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not

has an unforgiving spirit. New York City, for the past four e. That of holiness which moves years will assume his duties as one to pray not to be led into temppresident of the Moody Bible tation. Such a one longs to be delivered from the Evil One.

listen to the prayers of the one who

IV. Paul's Prayer for the Ephesians (Eph. 3:14-21). The Rev. Richard Roberts was 1. To whom made (vv. 14, 15). It

Christ.

was to the Father of the Lord Jesus

Candada at the meetings of the 2. For what he prayed (vv. 16-19). council held recently in Kingston, a. For the strengthening of the inner man by the Holy Spirit (v. 16). b. For Christ's indwelling (v. 17). The human personality needs the quickening of the Spirit in order that it might be a fit place for It is very easy for us to be Christ to dwell.

c. That they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). The only way that real love can flow from the human heart is through Christ's indwelling. d. The apprehension of Christ's

depth, breadth, width, and height. transcends human understanding. 3. The triumphant assurance that this will be realized (vv. 20, 21). This realization, which is beyond human ability to even think, is to be accomplished by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

love (vv. 18, 19). This love, in its

Pass Through Fire Christians are like vases, they must pass through the fire ere they can shine. And often the very furnace and the dame, which they call destruction, are only burning in the graces which are to be their ever-

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Should work for the well being of its people. The physical characteristics of the church should be improved, especially its ventillation.

The character of the church members must be improved, to commend the church to nonattendants. Records of church attendance are very important and should be

reported at annual meetings.

There should be rigid standards of membership. Sermons that are preachedshould be vitalized.

The influence of the home must

be for church attendance. Lesson Prayer, "Teach us, O Lord, how to pray; help us to be sincere disciples in the fine art of praying. Forbid that we should ever cease to.pray.'

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HAVE OCTOBER MEETING

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business session, which was open-

Harp Van Riper, club secretary.

Mrs. Dresbach appointed Mrs.

Glenn I. Nickerson, chairman of

the hostess committee for Novem-

ber to be assisted by Mrs. Donald

Watt, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. H. G.

Stevenson, Mrs. J. L. Stribling

1 Ars. Charles Kiger, Mrs. Grace

Wentworth, Mrs. Fannie Parks,

M rs. Sarah Redd, Mrs. Fred New-

he use, Miss Bernadine Lutz and

1 Ars. Blanche Motschman, pre-

ed Mrs. Hulse Hays in charge of

sisted by Mrs. H. D. Jackson

Mrst. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. C. G.

Stewart and Mrs. George Fores-

the direction of Mrs. Ward

Robin son, assisted by Mrs. E. E.

Smith,, followed. The first number

was a piano duet by Mrs. Toens-

meier and her pupil, Miss Ruth-

Robin son. For an encore they

The next number consisted of

a group song service, Mrs. Toens-

meier accompanying the group on

the piano. A hilarious anagram

contrest followed, and Miss Ruth

Robi nson in her inimitable man-

ner in ext gave a piano solo entitled

Conversation groups wer

form ed and interesting topics

were discussed at open forum by

A asocial session ensued and the

guesa; were invited to a beautiful-

ly ap nointed table complete in its

color scheme for Hallowe'en,

where delectable refreshments, ap-

propriate for the occasion were

dispens ed. Mrs. Toensmeier pre-

'Son g of India.'

the 1 group leaders.

sided at the tea table.

4 PLAN TO ATTEND

be Tuesday evening.

O. E. S. GE AND CHAPTER

ous Eastern Star chapters in the

week, with the opening session to

Miss Marie Hamilton, of the Cir-

cleville chapter, is associate grand

conductress. She will attend all

the sessions and will be among

the honored guests at a number of

Others attending from the coun-

ty will include Mrs. Leslie May,

worthy matron of the local chap-

ter, and Mr. May, Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Chappelear, Mrs. E. I. Gep-

hart, Mrs N. G. Hamilton, this city; Mrs. George LeMay, Miss

Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport;

Miss Lena May, Miss Lillian

Briggs of New Holland; Miss Flor-

ence Bowsher, Mrs. Hurst Arm-

About two hundred persons en-

oyed the Hallowe'en carnival

sponsored by the Washington-twp

Parent-Teachers association, Fri-

went to children, Peggy Goeller

for the prettiest costume, and

Helen Mast as the best character;

adults, Misses Dorothy and Gar-

net Davis, prettiest, and Mrs.

DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Mrs. James Carpenter was

named delegate and Mrs. Robert

Denman alternate to represent

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters

at the district convention to be

ield Friday, Oct. 26, at Reynolds-

Mrs. Frank Davis was named as

outer guard to the convention, at

the temple's bimonthly meeting,

A report was given by Miss

Nellie Bolender at the meeting of

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CENTURY CLUB TO GIVE

PROGRAM AT MONDAY CLUB The Twentieth Century club of Mt. Sterling will present the program for the Monday club at its meeting Monday evening at 7:30 was artistically decorated with church, Friday evening. The stage o'clock in the library trustons' jardinieres of colorful chrysan-

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston chairman of the music division in charge of the entertainment. Mona Merle Ray is director of the music of the ensemble 4f women's voices, which will appear

in a costume recital. The same program is being presented in Mt. Sterling Monday afternoon. The descriptive interludes are by Dorne C. Finley. Edith Chenoweth is general chair-

ELLEN BUNNETT ACTIVE AT NATIONAL COLLEGE

Miss Ellen Bennett, daughter cf Mrs. F. J. Bei nett, was one of twenty-six students of National -gram chairman for the year, nam-College of Education chosen to participate in a program for the the November program to be as-Chicago Rotary club recently. Supplementing a lecture on the Customs, and, Costumes of the Nations of the World, the young women students modelled the varied and interesting costumes. The luncheon and program were given in the Grand Ball room of

the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Miss Bennett is president of the Sophomore class at National College of Education. The college is situated near Northwestern university in Evanston, and is outstanding in the field ofo teacher

Thursday, under Miss Bennett's leadership, the sophomores gave a Tea for the freshmen in the

THREE ENTERTAIN WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A jolly Hallowe'en party was given, Thursday evening, James Mowery, Frank Bitzer and Thomas Alkire, at the former's home in Pickaway-twp. Ninety of their school friends were guests at the happy affair.

The usual merry games for such an occasion were enjoyed by the group in the rooms appropriately décorated in Hallowe'en colors and

Prizes were presented the best masked persons, Miss Clarabelle Spangler Miss Marvine Pontius and Merle Kempton Lunch was served at 10 o'clock.





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Princess Julia Cantacuzone

America's "royalty" appears to be beating a swift retreat from titles of nobility. Princess Julia Cantacuzene, who was born Julia Dent Grant in the White House during the presidency of her grandfather, General U. S. Grant, is resuming her U. S. citizenship. 'After her forthcoming divorce in Florida from her former Russian nobleman husband, she plans to vote G. O. P. as just plain "Mrs." Princess Xenia of Greece, who married playboy William B. Leeds, millionaire tin-plate heir, is seeking legal permission to drop, her royal title since her divorce a few years ago.

85 ATTEND GRANGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A most enjoyable social affair was the Hallowe'en party sponsored by Logan Elm Grange, Friday evening, at the Pickaway-twp school. The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the merry party and the Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out in the serving of refreshments during the

Mrs. D. A. Yates was chairman of the hostess committee and was Eighty-five members and guests assisted by Mrs. Melvin Yates, enjoyed the fun before unmasking. Mrs. Chawles Lewis, Mrs. Senet The judges, Mrs. Noah Spangle. Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Ralph Head Cryder, Miss Clara Southward, and Ottis Leist chose the costumes J. Lyle, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. worn by Mrs. Shirley Dresbach and Maurice Jury as the prettiest r. L. Huston, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Miss. Sterling Lamb, Miss. and most comical, respectively. eggy Courtright and Miss Essie Children receiving prizes for the same were Gene Warner and Jun-

Old time music was furnished during the evening by the Minnich

successful affair included county plan to attend the Grand Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mr. and chapter me eting to be held at the Mrs. Harry Montelius and Mr. and Masonic hall in Cleveland next Mrs. Roger Jury.

24 LOCAL PERSONS HEAR RACHMANINOFF

Twenty-four Circleville persons were in the large crowd that heard Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian composer and pianist, at Memorial hall in Columbus, Friday night, when the season's first of the civic concert series was pre sented.

The local group was comprised of Mrs. S. T. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. James P. Mcffitt, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Abbe Clarke, Miss Gretchen Mceller, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Mary Mettler, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mise Anna Schleyer, Mrs. T. C. Harper, Miss Virginia Harper, Carl Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, Mrs. Theodore Huston, and Misses

Evangela and Catherine Smith. Mrs. Moffitt and Miss Heffner were dinner guests preceding the concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, Columbus.

MRS. ROUNDHOUSE: HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W High-st, entertained with a delightful afternoon party, Friday. at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Vera Young of Marseilles. Ill. who has been visiting the hostess and Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Pinckney-st. Bridge was the diversion of the

enjoyable hours and a dainty lunch was served at the close of play. With the awarding of high score favors to Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. Charles Wade, the Bonored guest was presented a lovely gift Guests were Mrs. Young and Mrs. Charles Wade and Mrs Charles Ludwig of Chillicothe, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Mrs. Denny Shelby.

40 ATTEND POCAHONTAS **EUCHRE PARTY FRIDAY**

Forty persons enjoyed the euchre party sponsored by the Pocahontas lodge in the Red Man's hall, Friday evening, Mrs. Herbert Johnston was general chairman of the successful affair Score awards went to Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mrs. Robert Rauch, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and L. E.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin were guests at a family dinner given by Mrs. Frank Ferguson and Mrs. Carl Enderlin, of Chillicothe, at the Ferguson home, Friday evening. The dinner honored Carl Enderlin on his birthday an- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harr

ATLANTA **SCHOOL NOTES**

Third and Fourth Grades Virginia Gerhardt has not missed

a word in spelling during the past Doris Dean and Virginia Gerhardt were on the honor roll for

the past six weeks. Last week we made a border of black cats for our blackboard.

Mary Jane Downing, Hazel Hatfield, Ruth Kelly, Ruby Bentley, Pauline Morris and Mary Kearns made one-hundred percent in our spelling test. In the third grade Mary Hicks, Doris Dean, Lulie Bell Cottrell and Virginia Gerhardt made one-hundred.

Seventh and Eight Grade Our geography class is making map books of Europe.

Our Home economics class has ed a double-header soft ball game made coçoa, poached egg on toast, and oatmeal

kle is reported to be recovering. High School

On Thursday night, October 11, the Parent Teachers association held its monthly meeting. The meeting was presided over by Har- year is as follows: old Castlow, the superintendent of Atlanta High School. Due to Mr. Cleary's resignation of the presi- away. dentship, Mr. Scott Morgan was December 21-Descreek at Atelected to the office and will take lanta. up his duties at the next meeting. It has been decided that the meetings throughout this term will be held on the third Thursday of each

At this meeting the annual Hallowe'en festival was named for October 29 at the High school auditorium. The following committees not affect the girls' tournament enwere elected to take charge of tries.

this festival. and Shafer andMessrs Willis Clery, ty.

Amusement - Misses Chilcote great effect on girl's basketball is Karl Busch, Pearl Ater, and Ward the elimination of the center jump

The following program was pre-

Opening song: "Star Spangled Banner.' Piano solo: Ray Creighton.

Introduction of Teachers. Vocal duet: Betty Turper and Jean Overmever.

Piano duet: Betty Turner and in class. Betty Campbell. Closing song: "America."

contributed the following program Seeks Legion Post Tonight's

Bible reading: Bertha Duval. Value of Latin: Helen Hatfield. Ocrivations of names of months: Addic Ruth Skinner.

Derivatives from word Martha Wright. Derivatives from word "sedio"

William Clark. Ancient Rome: Lawrence Hunt-

Modern Rome: Herbert Lamb. Song: "Little Jack Horner." Song: "Mistress Mary." Song: "O Come All Ye Faithful." Reading of mottos.

Reading on Roman Dress: Mary Skinner. Song: America. All songs were sung by the Latin

class in Latin. Mr. Busch will have charge of chapel next week. On Wednesday evening we play-

Atlanta won the first game by a Wilbur Pugh who several days score of 6 to 0 but Kingston deago suffered a severe sprained an. feated us in the second by a score On Friday, October 12 Atlanta

with Kingston on our own diamond.

defeated Clarksburg by a score of 28 to 21.

Our basketball schedule for this

December 7-Walnut at Atlanta. December 14--Pickawal at Pick-

sanuary 4-- Open. January 11--- Monroe at Monroe January 18-Ashville at Ashville January 25 - Washington at Franklin. Washington. February 1-Jackson at Atlanta.

February 8-Open. The Walnut-Atlanta game does

The schedules have been arrang- every time it sees a collection Decorating-Miss Oglesbee, Miss ed so that in two years each team coming. Hauman, Miss Skinner and Mrs. plays every other team in the coun-

A new ruling that may have stronger guard than valor. Hall. which is to be replaced by a toss-in Food-Hallie Hoskins and Mrs. from the side lines.

Freshman class: The agriculture class has been studying "Diseases of Horses."

Sophomore class: The biology class has been making a special laboratory study of grasshoppers.

The sophomore English students gave short talks Monday morning Junior and senior classes: The physics class is beginning a

Miss Hauman was in charge of study of the qualities of air.

"Airline" Features

SATURDAY EVENING

6:30, Football scores. 7:15, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

7:30, Whispering Jack Smith's orchestra, CBS. 8, Sigmund Romberg's-program. NRC-WLW. 8:30, George Olsen, Ethel Shutta.

9, Radio City party, BBC. 9:30, WLS Barn Dance, NBC-10:30, Paul Whiteman's music.

SUNDAY

12:45 p. m., A Visitor Looks at America, CBS. 1:45 p. m., Pat Kennedy, Art Kassell's orchestra CB3 3, New York Philharmonic or-

chestra, CBS, 5:30. The House by the Side of the Road, Tony Wons, NBC. 6:30, Smilin' Ed McConnell, CBS. 7, Jack Benny, NBC.

Frank N. Belgrano, Jr.

Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., above, of

San Francisco, is one of the five

candidates seeking the post as

national commander of the Ameri-

can Legion at its convention in

Miami, Fla. Reports indicate

Belgrano has the strongest follow-

ing of any of the five candidates.

studying the "Autobiography of

mocracy class is studying the va-

rious religions of the world.

The Problems of American De-

When a man's heart is right it

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Sunday Monday Tuesday

DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS and other stars in

Cartoon, Comedy, News

TONIGHT-Spencer Tracy in

Sweethearts"

20 Million

7:30, Joe Penner, NBC; Buddy Rogers' music, CBS. 8, Eddie Cantor, NBC-WLW. 9:30, Walter Winchell, NBC; Will

Rogers, CBS. The person who thinks only of saving himself still needs saving.

The more vain we are the less conscious we are of it.

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Calendar

SATURDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Weaver, 2208 Fairfax-rd,

and Hocking Valley Luther Lague Association has fall meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Lockbouerne Lutheran church.

THURSDAY Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church has Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Charles McAllister, E. Franklin-Fourteen; members of the var- The committee in charge of the st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley

> 6:30 p. m. in the club rocais. A program in charge of Miss. Elma Rains will follow the dinner: Ladies' Aid of the United Breffiren church meets at 2 p. m. at

Walker is program chairman. FRIDAY meeting at Washington-twp school

Women's.. Christian. Telmper-

AT SHOWER AND BRIDGE

Complimenting Mrs. George Gerhardt (Dorothy Riegel), Miss Zara Sisle, E. Main-st, entertained with a shower and bridge party, Friday evening, at her

Miss Bernadine Lutz.

ed with many lovely gifts among which was a beautiful set of china given her by employees of the accounting department of the Citizens Telephone Co., where she was formerly employed. A delicious lunch was served by

hours to a close. Guests were Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville; Miss Helen Jones of Riegel, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Miss Ann English, Miss Susie Blaney. Miss Dorothy Sampson, Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jackson-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, Colummotor trip through the eastern will also visit Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter. W English and family of Dayton.

High-st, are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Berlin in Wapakoneta. Miss Ruth Andrews, E. High-st

s spending the week-end in Bolins Green and Leipsic.

William P. Hartman, of Grand Rapids, Mich, is a week-end \$3.95 guest at the home of Mr. and

TUESDAY : Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club have dinner meeting at

the Community house. Mrs. Bertha i

Winshington Grange has regular at 7:30 pim.

ance union has postponed monthly meeting one week.

MRS. GERHARDT HONORED

Two tables of cards were in progress with high score favors oing to Miss Margaret Riegel and

The honored guest was shower-

the hostess bringing the delightful Portsmouth: Miss Margaret Helwagen and Miss Esther Drum.

bus, left Saturday for a week's states. They will visit Mrs. Salli-Marker in Hagerstown, Pa., and

Main-st, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz.

Dean White, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware is spending the week-end at his

Mrs. Frank Lynch, S. Court-st. Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, and family, W. Union-st, are spending the week-end in Shelbyville, In !

"Now PH Tell." Chapter 6 "The Red Rider." chapel on Monday morning and The American Literature class is

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Picture an American city without telephones. There would be millions of messages to deliver somehow. If they were carried by hand, the messenger boys would doubtless be piled in business streets like snowdrifts, roof high. And think what would happen if all the senders turned out to see why their messages had not reached their destination.

If there is a moment's delay in making a telephone connection, the subscriber is loud in protest against inefficient service. He might not be so quick to complain if he realized that without the telephone he might have to make the connection

Imagine, if you can, the confusion and annoyance that would be occasioned by trying to take care of modern traffic on the narrow earth goads and unpaved city streets which the pioneer motorist used in the absence of anything

All in all the nation, even in the most congested centers of population francisco fairly good progress, and communication and transportation systems operate with surprising expediation under all the circumstances.

The world grows better in some ways. The young man who calls to sit in the porch swing no longer brings a mandolin.

♦♦ The Prosperous Forties

recent compilation reveals A that fact that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at or around the age of 40. Pick out all the prosperous men you know of in the public eye and you will realize the truth of this fact.

After a man has passed forty years of age, the report shows, the likelihood of his amassing a fortune or even a livelihood, decreases

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were selfsupporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65

it was still increasing. This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be the scourge of despondency or of keen incentive, accordingly as it is viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the uselessness of effort.

For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier savings is begun the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are graceful lines and careful details facts for the generation now com- of this design that it was a ing into middle life to consider, and to be taught to the younger gener- way the slenderizing panel butation for its own happiness and seltons at the shoulders a novel idea? curity.

What a world! If you repress The smart ragian sleeves are your anger, the adrenalin poisons neatly cuffed and trimmed with you. If you don't, you feel ashamed buttons the semi-belted waistline of kicking the poor cat.

too, to wear either at home or in If this sort of thing continues the office where they certainly do much long, nobody will be able to keep those carbon smudges off avoid the chore of looking up how your clothes and let you go home at 5:30 as trim as when you to pronounce "Sarajevo." started out in the morning.

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by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER XXIII

When I went to Mark after rest possible to say. period I told him of the report that Loren had heard. He said:

Yes, I know about that. Finn stopped in for a minute. He admitted that the fingers of Joe's left hand hand fingers are badly bruised." were bruised on the top, but he "What's your of wouldn't let that shake his belief vert?" Sue asked. that Joe took a load off his conboat when he went over the side." isn't-I looked at him doubtfully. "Do

you think so?'

"It's possible," he admitted. "It's possible, too, that Joe took the grappling hook with him to make a good job of it. Finn's going to try hard to convince the coroner's jury, anyway. He's going to kill two birds with one stone and hold the inquests on Vail and Joe both tomorrow." 'You said Joe's fingers were bruised on the outside, didn't you?'

asked slowly. Mark's eyes brightened. "Yes. So

'Why," I said, "it doesn't seem possible that he could strike the outside of his fingers jumping or falling from the boat."

"You're getting to be quite a detective," Mark said. "You'd almost have to fall over backward or do a front flip-flop to hit that way, wouldn't you?"

'Yes." I thought for a minute, trying to visualize the scene on the lake during the night. "It would seem much more probable that he fell backwards-or that he caught the boat and someone hit his fingers to make him let go."

"An unpleasant train of thought," Mark said, "but a logical one. never heard of anyone who wanted to kill himself jumping in the water backwards. It would appear that it was an accident, or another mur-der." He frowned and ran his fingers through his hair. "If it was either one. I'd like to know what Joe was doing out on the lake at night,

with a grappling hook."
"I don't know," I said. "But listen, Mark. Last night I either heard or dreamed I heard a scream." "Did anybody else hear it?"

"Not that I know of." "What time was it?" he asked. "Eleven-thirty."

"That was after Joe's guard left im," Mark said gravely. "It may not be murder, Bob, but it looks like it." Sue came in. She smiled at me

and said to Mark, "Did you have v nap?" "A good one," he said. "That's fine," she said. "Let's see

if your temperature's behaving." There was a pause while she put the thermometer in his mouth and who among us was safe? took his pulse. She took the thermometer out, looked at it and then began to shake it down. "Ninety-eight-four," she said. "You're feel-

ing better lately, aren't you?"

Mark grinned. "I'm feeling great," he said. "My legs are coming to life, I believe. Pretty soon I'll teach you how to tap dance, angel. Want a job in my next

revived. But it was impossible to abruptly changed its attitude to-tell anything from his face, except that he seemed worried. He could camped in the village from hostilnot even smile very convincingly at ity to friendliness. The press had Sue. "Good afternoon," he said. "How

are the legs. Mark?"

a patient than I do." John Calvert shrugged. "I'm

do without you once in a while." "I wasn't working with the patients today," the physician an-

"No." said Mark, "you were doing an autopsy. Well, everything's his uncle. washed up now, isn't it? Finn told aren't they?' "Perhaps. That remains for the

coroner's jury to decide." on his hand?" Mark went on.

Well, his hand may have struck the could face the thought that their boat, or he may have hurt himself lives were sharply limited, but not

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press. It is big fashion news.

with the grappling hook. It's im- that some of those precious weeks or days might be snatched from "Were any bones broken?"

them prematurely. The four who fled, hoarding their precious scraps asked. He nodded. "The middle finger of existence, left behind them a fearon the left hand. The other left-fulness that might become panic

"What's your opinion, Dr. Cal-

He gestured slightly with his dull before the audience walks out hands. We all understood him. in the middle of Act Two.' There seemed no possible connection

and stampede. "I have faith in their curiosity," Mark said. "Most of them would 'If you don't mind," he said, "I'd rather be knocked off than miss the prefer not to offer any opinion. I inside stuff they can get here. science by jumping overboard. He prefer not to offer any opinion. I inside stuff they can get nere, thinks maybe he hit his hand on the look the sheriff is right. If he they look they have to be prefer not to offer any opinion. I inside stuff they can get nere, thinks maybe he hit his hand on the look they have the stuff they can get nere, they can get at least. The show has to be pretty

> Mark was rather quieter than between the murder of the gardener usual that morning. I tried to talk -if he had been murdered-and the to him at first, but his attention murder of Vail. I looked at Sue and wandered. He replied to some re-



I looked at Sue and saw her frightened eyes fixed on the doctor's.

saw her frightened eyes fixed on the mark of mine about a new play by doctor's. If the sheriff was wrong saying:
who among us was safe?
"Vail's sister's expected in a few

Next day, the Tuesday following Vail's murder, four patients left cruise when he was killed, wasn't Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. All she?" of them were quite ill, and they left against the advice of the medical self again. Presently he said, "I staff. Fear drove them away. They want to see her." fled from the vague terror that had

have been murdered. There was a knock on the door, and Dr. Calvert came in. At the sight of him all my uneasiness was abminished to a superstance of the newspapers. The management of the sanatorium had sight of him all my uneasiness was abminished to a superstance of the sanatorium had sight of him all my uneasiness was abminished to a superstance of the sanatorium had superstance of the sanatoriu been called in and told of Joe's death, Vail's murder. There were, however, in the stories which I read at
hreelefact come his to be arrested for our detective, nothing would make breakfast, some hints of skepticism,

of the management.

aren't they?" 'What do you make of the bruises even the hopelessly ill had discovered that they were completely un- torium management. "Oh, Finn told you about that? resigned to death by violence. They

days.' "Oh, yes," I said. "She was on a

He nodded and retired into him-

Then he dropped the subject and infected everyone since we had added, "I've got a little investigaheard that Joe Barker, too, may tion I want you to make for me." "What is it?" I asked him.

knew Mark too well to hope that and the newspapers had printed the arguing would do any good. He was sanatorium's statement that he had playing a new role and, characteristically, he had submerged himself in they're so good. You look more like as he was about to be arrested for it. If he intended to be the mysteri-

The inquest was held that afternoon after the rest period. For the "You look it. Why don't you ever and one reporter emphasized the noon after the rest period. For the convenience of the patients who had think of yourself? The patients can sudden and suspicious accessability to testify the coroner used the office and one reporter emphasized the to testify, the coroner used the office "The newspaper men didn't quite of Anderson, the sanatorium's busiswallow that story." Loren Ruxton ness manager. Neither Anderson remarked to me, stopping at my tal nor Finn dared to try to bar the ble as he left after breakfast with reporters, but they were very care-"Suspicious fellows, fully ushered into the room and kept away from the patients who If this statement to the press had crowded the lobby waiting for news. been intended to allay the fears of The coroner's jury had been carethe patients, it failed. Death was fully selected from persons in the their familiar neighbor, but now village who would have found it un profitable to antagonize the sana

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of her finest performances in a

role that is admirably suited to

her talents. The deft manner in

which she takes care of the

characterization is very reminis-

cent of those earlier success that

brought her stardom-"Red-Head-

ed Woman," "Hold Your Man"

This time, Miss Harlow is

teamed with Lionel Barrymore.

who appears as the very wealthy

T. R. Paige, whose political apple-

cart is almost upset by Eadje

Chapman's campaign to win his

son. Tom. Franchot Tone is seen

as Tom, and Lewis Stone gives his

usual great performance as

AT THE GRAND

Dick Powell is so enthused over

the new hit tunes which he sings in

"Twenty Million Sweethearts," the

comes to the Grand theatre on

Sunday that he autographed spe-

cial copies for his friends. The

sensational melody is entitled "I'll

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sually catchy number. He also

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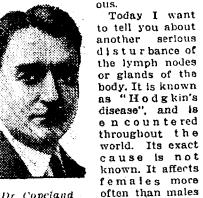
and "Red Dust."

Facts About "Hodgkin's Disease"

Cause of This Strange Disorder of Glands Mystery to Science

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health. New York City

NOT. SO long ago I told you about "adenitis" or swollen glands. At that time it was pointed out that neglect of persistent enlargement of the glands is danger-



jority of cases occurs between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five years. The sufferer first notices a slow but gradual enlargement of the glands in the neck. It is painless and as a rule the enlargement occurs on one side of the neck, but eventually both sides are involved. Following trouble in this region, the glands in the arm pits and in the groin become en-

and in the ma-

May Be Due to Infection

As the disease progresses most of the deep as well as superficial glands all over the body are affected. The spleen becomes enlarged and there is usually an increase in the size of the liver. For a long time the patient may appear to have good health, but as the disease progresses he begins to lose weight and soon becomes greatly emaciated.

A peculiar feature of this strange disorder is the intermittent fever that is present. It is for this reason that many experts believe the disorder is due to an infection. So far no causative germ, parasite or other microorganism has been found.

In serious and neglected cases the disease terminates in death within two or three years. Most sufferers live far beyond this period of time and in many cases have lived their full score of years. Of course, it is possible the diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease had been falsely made. It is imperative that very careful study be made before a diagnosis is ventured.

Method of Treatment

Every suspected case of Hodgkin's disease should be subjected to a careful blood analysis. Sufferers from this allment have definite alterations in the blood. When there is any doubt a small lymph node or gland shoulds be removed and examined under the microscope. Then the characteristic changes and signs of Hodgkin's disease can be recognized, Within recent years successful results have followed the application of radium or X-ray to the enlarged glands. This attempt at relief is beneficial in many cases, but unfortunately is not always satisfactory.

Successful results have been obtained by the administration of arsenic in the form of "Fowler's solution". Of course, this can only be administered under the personal supervision of a physician. Often the remedy is alternated with the X-ray Medical science never lets up in its

battle against disease. It is probable that in the not distant future a definite cure will be discovered as well as a means of preventing Hodgkin's disease.

The ultimate in something was of our folks always attend that ttained in New York. Two event. Now that the Pumpkin aviators stood still 26,000 feet up as they flew, at a rate of 120 miles an hour, into the teeth of a gale. Eaglie Chapman was determined

Most gardens contain at least one flower whose value to mankind is not to be estimated simply in terms of beauty. The leaves of the stately fox-glove yield the drug digitalin, which still has no superior as a cure for heart disease or dropsy. The crocus is the basis of a prepa-Parent-Teacher's association of ration for gout sufferers, and the lobelta renders good service as a sor a carnival at the schoolhouse, balm for whooping cough. Then Hobgobblins and witches will be what a siren is the monkshood! abroad in the land on that even- its attractive blue flowers conceal ing. A big entertainment is being a deadly poison, aconitum, one-sixplanned. There will be a mas- teenth of a grain of which will kill querade with prizes given for the a man. But like other garden drugs, best costume that is the best this virulent member, scientifically character costume. Also prize for controlled, is invaluable in the the prettiest costume. There will treatment of fevers and acute neu-

"Will those new reathers make him

a better bird?"

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COMPETITION

WASHINGTON-TWP

This the week of the big

Friday night of this week the

the Washington school will spon-

be two classes those under H. S.

age and those over H. S. age.

There will be not dogs and ice

cream, candy and popcorn. There

will be contests for the entertain-

ment of the children. There will be

a big Bingo Game and a guessing

contest. There will be a "Knock

over the milk bottle Booth." in

fact almost every thing that you

see at the Pumpkin Show and a

few other things. Every one is

cordially invited to come to this

carnival. The fish pond and for-

tune telling should not be for-

gotten. It won't cost much to see

everything and to have a fire time.

19th, Friday. 7:30 till when?

Don't forget the date October

The grade cards are being issued

for the first time this year. The

pupils are anxiously waiting to

see what they have accomplished

as far as grades are concerned. It

is to be hoped that all will fare

well and many will be on tho

Albert Lovett has withdrawn

The Lancaster fair caused us

some absences last week as some

Show, the Fair and the busy

seasons are over we are hoping

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that our attendance may be

honor roll.

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in a twine and you can have a ings; illustrations of these and of

from school.

Washington-twp Carnival.

THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE

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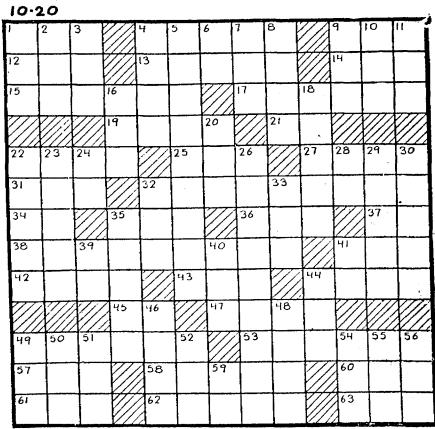
Answer: The equestrian statute of King George III on Bowling

2. Who wrote Seventeen? Answer: Newton Booth, Tark-

3. Who were the Guelphs and Ghibelliness?

Answer: Members of rival political factions in the Holy Roman Empire during the Middle

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-pointed or narrowed end of a thing

perennial 9-compact 12—native compound

13—pained 14—high priest of Israel 15—base person 17-move unsteadily 19-tear asun-

21-myself 22--American who favored the cause of Great Britain 25-sense organ

sash 32-pertaining to cork 34-note of the scale

35-pronoun 36-gain as profit 27-towards

42-one who inherits tive of

44-feminine 45-supposed hypnotic force 47—joint of a stem

49-plaited straw for making hats 53-representa-

tive of a foreign country 57--past 58—emits vapor 60--consumed 61-small

terday's puzzle.

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is woven 10-everything 11—expire 16-attempt Herewith is the solution to yes-

4—climbing Crocheted Edgings will Add

goods are retailed 31-Japanese

smart shelving. Use a fine cotton all stitches needed; suggestions and you can have an edging for their use; and material re-To obtain this pattern send 10 made of the one edging. You can cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-38—starlike A terrible comedown from the good go ahead and just enjoy crochet- ferred) to Household Arts Dept., bodies ing and edgings and, then when The Circleville Hergld, 124 W. 41-weight of

43-correla-

27—place where

51-negative 52-golf mound

54-undermine 55-member of ridian

62---taut 18-hem in 63-projecting 20-small quantity piece of 22—divine hold things instruction -fat VERTICAL -one of the 1-at this time

United 2-make a mis-States take (abbr.) 3—stinging 26-kinds of insect dynamite 4-ornamental used in braid blasting 5---mongoose 28-interjec-6-exclama--external

tion 7—recent 30—cutaneous 8—the first man 9-that which 33-thing

40—electrified

ter portrait

disease 32—title of respect (law) 35-wading 39-note of the

-therefore 44-lair 46 waste mat-48-quantity of medicine 49—posed for s

50—the self

You'll find it in the.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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40-Money to Loan

LOANS for general farm purposes are made at cost by the Co-lumbus Production Credit Association, 55 East State St. a non-profit cooperative organization. The interest rate is 5% a year. Local Representative. Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, Circleville, O.

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42-Correspondence Courses WANTED - Several ambitious men now employed, mechanically inclined to start immediate

training to install, service and repair all makes of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning Units. Write REFRIGERA-TION INST, care HERALD.

Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles FOR SALE-Jersey milk cow. Call 677, J. B. Wood.

FOR SALE-Pure bred cheviot sheep. Ram and ewe lambs. Also yearling rams. McCoy Bros. Phone 1831, Circleville. ---48

FOR SALE-5 yr. old cow, 9 pigs, weight, 70 lbs. Rev. C. Thomas E. Ringgold.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

Merchandise

55-Farm and Dairy Products

JONATHAN APPLE cider, 20c gal. The Marion Bros. Greenhouses. Lancaster-pk. your own jug.

FOR SALE-Potatoes, prices very reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 2 1-2 mi. N. W. of Amanda.

POTATOES-Call C. H. Palm. 9171 foor your winter potatoes. Priced right while they last.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28.

62-Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand Piano. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 150 W. Main-st.

WILL TRADE guitar for tenor banjo or banjo uke. Inq. 629 S.

SMALL Studio piano for sale. Ideal for apt, or small home. Bargain, Terms. 150 W. Main-st.

62—Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores

SCHRAFFT'S Chocolates, lb. box 60c, 2 lb. box \$1.20 at Cook's Confectionery, 132 N. Court-st.

DOUBLE KAY Toasted Nuts, almonds, pecans, cashews, peanuts and mixed nuts. Ebert's Soda Grill.

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats FOR RENT-Modern apt. two rooms, kitchenette, and bath. First floor, central. Phone 72.

MODERN Apartments for light housekeeping for rent. Phone

77-House for Rent

MODERN 6 room house for rent with bath. Phone 582 or 67 Clarence Helvering.

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

Classified Display

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsteb, Inc.

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat.

1933 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat.

1933 Chevrolet Business Coupe. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

BUICK DEALERS. Distributors for Willard

Batteries. E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY **SPEAKMAN**

119-121 S. Court St. Phone 50.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:87 2:87 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 3:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court 54

Automotive

Automotive

Guaranteed

USED CARS

32--- V8 Sedan

32-V8 Tudor

33-V8 Coupe

31-Ford Tudor

29-Ford Tudor

30-Packard Roadster.

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Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

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AUTO

GLASS

FOR ALL CARS

Victor 13-Plate

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Model A Ford

Hot Water

Gordon Tire &

Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

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Ads

JUST KIDS-

\$1.95

BATTERIES

HEATERS

HEATERS

Cast Iron

30-Ford Roadster

UALITY USED.

CARS 1929 Chevrolet Carch. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1980 Dodge Coach.

1980 Ford Sport Rdst. 1980 Chevrolet Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Std. Coupe 1928 Erskine Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan.

Coupe 1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan 1928 Erskine Roadster.

1930 Pontiac Convertible

TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D. **HELWAGEN**

Rear 127 E. Main St.

GOOD Used Cars PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan. 1930 Chrysler Coupe. 1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.

1933 Long Dual Truck.

132 E. Franklin St.

BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

THE MECCA 128 W. Main St.

For all make Stoves. Stove Pipe, Fittings, Etc. Agents for Moore's Air Tight Heaters and TRADE IN YOUR OLD

STOVE.

J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION.

MILL LIMITATION.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville Ohio, passed on the 21st day of August 1924, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the November Election to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on fusseday, the 6th day of November, 1934, the question of levying a tax in creess of the Ten mill limitation for the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of paying current expenses at a rate not excurrent expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years.

The Polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a, m, and remain open until 6:30 o'clock; n, a, (Flastern Standard Time) of said day.

Auctions and Legals

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
M. B. TROUT, Clerk,
Dated Sept. 28, 1934,
(Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20.)

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FARM LOANS

We are making first mort-gage loans on choice farms at

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WANTED

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America.

1932 Buick Sport Coupe.

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Merchandise

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RESTAURANT

STOVE REPAIRS

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Abandoning Blue Eagle of Administration

ASHINGTON — The famous Blue Eagle which a little more than a year ago swooped down upon the Nation with all the ballyhoo of wartime frenzy now may go the way of its creator, . The question of its future fate is abandonment, some favor restrica decision will not come until the permanent plan of the NRA is

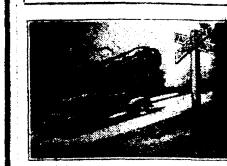
agreed upon. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson is displaying wth much gusto a prized momento of his farm beet inspection trip. It consists of a rubber \$5 bill. Wilson says he is going to present to Section of new stamps, and Jim does west Maryland Charle Curtis not want to become embroiled in can remember political incidents the wrangle.

Aviation Politics

Politics has been creeping into the National Aeronautical Association. Its recent president, ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, was accused of swinging the association toward the Republicans. He was a staunch supporter of the airmail companies which drew luscious contracts from Postmaster - General Walter Brown Now he is replaced by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, staunch Democrat. Although not generally known, McAdoo was head of an aviation line which tried to ge contracts from Walter Brown, but was frozen out in the now famous "spoils conference". Both McAdoo and Bingham are personally aviation enthusiasts, the California Senator making trips home in his private plane.

One of the difficulties encountered by Jimmy Moffett in his drive

You Can't Win



released by Gov. George White through O. W. Merrell, Director of Highways.

get separate bids on the wheels, cards against them. chassis, engine of an automobile, (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature instead of buying the machine out.

Syndicate Inc.) instead of buying the machine outright. Ex-Governor Kohler of Wisconsin and H. S. Sackett who LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT worked up home modernization for the National Building Industries, found this to be their greatest obstacle. A though former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes seldem weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks found this to be their greatest ob-

goes out of the house, he continues ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have nore energy and furthermore I'versise no one would notice his 94 years. Johnny Baxter, six-year-old grandson of Secretary Dern, is a great stamp collector, reads the papers about the politics of the countries whose stamps he collects.

The down Many

of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I'versite had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teasepointul of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before the water in the morning before the countries whose stamps he collects.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trille and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. now before inner Administration is a little slow of speech but othcouncils. Some favor complete erwise no one would notice his 94 tion to coded industries. Probably old grandson of Secretary Dern, is

Shadow Man

Larry Richey, confidant of Herretary Morgenthau. . . . Big Jim bert Hoover remains as shadowy a Farley is one of the most approach- figure in private life as when he able men in Washington, but there was White House secretary. Reis one class of visitors he flees. He turned from a visit with his chief has a standing order with his door- in California, Richey denies he is man not to admit philathelists, interested in politics, has turned Reason is the stamp-collectors are down several lucrative offers to having a big row among them- write his memoirs, is chiefly interselves over the first day distribu- ested in his fishing camps in north-

says Charlie, "I put on my hat a went down to the White House see Bill McKinley." 54 separate coordinating and advisory agencies directing the logo-

of forty years ago as well a

he was Vice-President. A

loves to tell them. . . "Arid t

es of the New Deal in Washington Makers of oil burners are getting aboard the Moffett band-wagon. Their latest slogan is: "Federal Housing Act Makes it Easy to Buy an Oil Burner."The FHA gives low credit terms to pressore purchase in the same way that the Electric Home and Farm Authority-offshoot of TVA- encourages installment buying of household improvements. . .. Manufacturers of electric washing machines, not yet in-cluded in the EHFA program, claim they are discriminated for home modernizing a house is against, that Tennessee Valley something like shopping around to laundry owners have stacked the

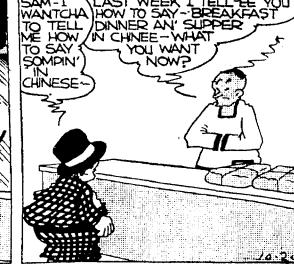
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FOR QUICK-

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Housing Diversification | Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in a scene from "The Girl Fren Missouri," Romantic Comedy, Showing Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona.



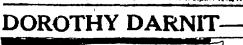
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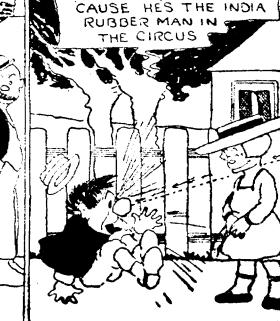


By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER-I'M JUST GOIN'IN THE KITCHEN TO GIT A DRINK OF WATER-ALL RIGHT-I KNOW YOU WON'T SNEAK OUT WHILE YOU ARE IN YOUR BATH-ROBE-NOW LETS SEE NOW IF THIS TO DINTY MOORES AN' MAKE IT AS QUICK AS YOU KIN GIT THERE-BREAK ALL IS IN THE SOCIAL NEWS TO-DAY. ures Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved,







By Charles McManus

TIGERS, PUT UP FIGHT, LOSE

Delaware Scores 6-0 Victory Pushing Over Touchdown in Second Period; Tiger Passes Fail to Connect as Fifth Consecutive Shut-out is Taken.

DUST HURT PLAY

A desert of dust made play dif-

Although we've always sided

wrong. Twice the result was dis-

The school band as usual did its

Friley

Griffith

Henry

Osborne

Roth

Coleman

Speakman

Mader

Bell

astrous to the Tigers.

Score by quarters:

Delaware 0 6 0 0-6

Circleville subs-Plum for Hen-

Oficials-Rodney Ross, Colum-

Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Bowling News

The Bakers won three consecu-

The Bakers tallied a keen 2.801

No other bowler crossed the 600

The Carnival date is almost

the crowd will be given an oppor-

tunity to go to the various rooms

to see what is in store there. Re-

freshments will be served in the

dining room, such as sandwiches,

coffee, ice cream and candy. The

general admission will be ten

cents. The admission to the side

shows will vary. The receipts will

be placed in the school treasury

out of which are financed all

Pumpkin faces, black cats,

The boy's lost their baseball

lumbus on October 26 and 27.

The majority of the teachers at-

tended the Circleville Teachers'

meeting last Saturday at the

invitation of the Circleville Teach-

Two new pupils have enrolled in

Margaret Mantle of the Class of

'33 has returned to school to do

some extra work in the chemistry

department. She has enrolled in

Nurses' Training School at Grant

The meeting will be in charge of

Frances Poulson, chairman of the

program committee. Mr. Frash is

STEAMERS WARNED

OF APPROACH OF

NEW MANILA STORM

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 20-A new

typhoon was scheduled to strike

Manila, still staggering under the

smashing blows of Tuesday's dis-

The weather nureau this morn-

ing reported that the present ty-

phoon is now near Daet Camarines

Norte, and if the present direction

and velocity continue it will strike

Manila sometime this evening.

astrous storm, late today.

harbor at once.

pending blow.

the advisor.

extra-curricular activities.

tive games from the Coca Colas.

Touchdown-Shisler.

Lineups:

Shisler

The Tigers took it on the chin, The play of Jim Turney in the Friday, for the fifth straight time Dolaware backfield featured while this season, and at the same time that of Banks, dusky tackle, was sustained the fifth dose of white-was the Tigers best offensive wash but they put up a fight be- threat, Speakman, Bell and Osfore they lost to Delaware, 6-0, in borne backed up the line well on dea Central Buckeye league game. | fense while the work of Rod Watts

Any one of several passes, which and Grant in the line was outstandalmost made connections, might ing. have provided a different story but that little spark that is the differ- ficult and punishing to the gridence between a winning and losing ders. team was missing. The Tigers have yet to play with Rodney Ross as a grid official,

Westerville and Bexley, probably his work in Friday's game was not the strongest teams in the CBL, and London, an independent game, and London an independent game, before their season is closed. GET BREAK, LOSE IT

A series of transfers of the ball tricks in fine fashion. seatured the early minutes of the game with honors being about Delaware-6 even. Jim Turney, college town Fuller quarterback, put the Red and Black Banks in hot water with a long run after Richards the first kick-off but Otis Mader D. Turney covered his fumble a moment later Krause to start the ball back up the field. Tilton Mader returned the compliment a Gee little later by fumbling in midfield, J. Turney A pretty pass on the first Tiger of- Wyss fensive play, Speakman to Grant, Hack from a kick formation took the ball to that spot. It's perfection surprised the Delaware team as well as the crowd.

Although Delaware was able to negotiate five first downs they ry, Henry for Roth, McGinnis for were held scoreless the first period. Osborne, Osborne for Friley. It didn't take long in the second period, however, before Turney, bus South, referee: Wirt, Adrian Shisler and Hack carried the ball college, umpire: Heiskell, Circlestraight down the field in three con- ville, head linesman. secutive first downs ending with Shisler crashing over from the two-foot line. Downing's placement was inches wide of the goalposts. TWO PENALTIES HURT

The Tigers had an opportunity shortly before the end of the half but two 15-yard penalties for using Friday evening, in the City ten pin hands on the offense, and for a substitute talking before a single league while the Franklin Inns play is made carried them back. grabbed a pair from the Camp-Griffith was guilty of the former bells. and Plum of the latter. After an uneventful third period total with Red Riggin smacking

when the Tigers looked better than 227-189-224 for a 640 aggregate. the invaders a Red and Black offenaive in the early part of the mark although Delong, Bartholofourth period was ended after a mew, Lemon, Vining, Maloney, Circleville pass from the 33 yard and R. Valentine were over 500. line in Delaware's territory was intercepted by a Delaware back.

The remainder of the game feafured Delaware's defensive efforts in bogging down Circleville's barrage of passes with Normie Coleman tossing nearly all of them. As said before, a couple of them were nearly completed—but not quite.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

BEXLEY ON TOP

Bexley, foe of the Tigers on the witches, etc. are making their aplocal field, Nov. 2, was in undis- pearance in the various grade puted possesion of first place in the rooms as part of the seasonal Central Buckeye league today aft- decorations. er turning in a hard fought 6 to 0 victory over Grandview, arch rival game at Darbyville last Friday, -The Bexleyites have two games the score being 4-3. The Muhlenyet to play-Westerville, believed berg boys play here this Friday. to be the strongest team in the Our teachers are all members of loop, prior to Friday, went down to the Central Ohio Teachers' Asa 7-6 defeat at the hands of Jerry sociation and also the Ohio Educa-Kingsmore's Marysville boys-The tional Association. All are expect-Union countians are plenty toughling to attend the meetings in Coon their gridiron.

LUND VS. WEISENBAUGH

Pittsburgh, today, was holding ers' Association. An enjoyable and the center of the football spotlight interesting program was prewith a naional championship, even sented. this early in the season, possibly hanging on the outcome-Minne-Room I. making a total of 41. One sota, a great team, is the Panther more in Room II makes the enfoe-We've picked Pitt to win but rollment 40. The new pupils are the result seems to be a toss-up members of the Waughtel family anyway you look at it-Minnesota that moved here from Portshas Pug Lund and Pitt has Weis- mouth. enbaugh.

WATTS FOR WATTS

When something happens to one hospital, but her work there does Watts another takes his place and not begin until Jan. 1. The total does his job well-Friday, Bob number of pupils now enrolled in Watts, regular guard, was not able high school is 89. to take part in the game because Rev. Mantle of Mt. Sterling will of an infected foot; his twin, Rod- be the speaker on the Assembly erick, stepped into the breach and program this Friday. Pupils of the high school will furnish a few played a mighty nice game. other numbers for the program.

Some gridiron scores: Zanesville, 21; Lancaster, 0. Washington, C. H., 33; Hillis-

Urbana, 13; London, 7. Columbus East, 20; Central, 13. North, 0; South, 0. West ,7; Aquinas, 6. Academy, 27; St. Mary's, 0. Chillicothe, 7; Marietta, 6.

Under New Management

Prescription Service Drugs-Fountain Sundries.

Temple Drug Store

Charles P. Miller, Prop. Massaic Temple.

Ohio Star Injured



Dick Heekin

Hopes of Ohio State for more victories in the current football season have been dimmed by the removal of Dick Heekin, above, from the lineup because of a leg injury. Halfback Heekin's running has featured Ohio's games in the past two years.

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of a charge that a brutal third degree had been given their prisoner on his first night in New Jersey. Col. Schwarzkopf said:

"They tell me you knew the roads down this way when came down tonight." Hauptmann paced across cell, puffing on a cigarette, and

"Of course I know the roads down here. I have passed through here before. But I was never in Hopewell.' Wilentz spoke:

"You still say you didn't write the ransom notes?'

"I never saw them before they were showed to me on Tuesday.' Colonel Schwarzkopf led Bruno over the ground he had covered so many times before—his possession of the ransom money and the here. Next Thursday, October 25 automatic pistol, the writing of at 8:00 o'clock the big general Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon's program will begin. Following this name on the wall of his New York apartment. But Hauptmann, shaken though he was, stuck to his protests of innocence.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20-Five guards will be assigned to the task of watching Bruno Richard Hauptmann day and night in Flemington jail-three by night and two during the day.

and an intricate system of locks allegedly involved in the kidnapstand between the prisoner and lib- ing and face indictments today erty-and also possible mob vio- with the missing principal. lence. Three thousand spectators Mrs. Robinson was in the county gave vent to a disturbing murmur jail under \$50,000 bond while the when he arrived last night, and; forty state troopers held them back ville after providing a \$25,000 as they pressed forward for a bet- bond. ter glimpse of the German.

see across the prison yard and into were checked by agents following the courtroom where his fate will be decided. About ten miles away sighted in these states. is Hopewell, from where he is ac cused of seizing baby Lindbergh.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Dec.-High, 98 5-8; Low, 97 1-4 May-High, 98 7-8; Low, 97 1-2; Close, 97 5-8, 1-2. July -- High, 93 3-4; Low, 92 1-2; Close, 92 5-8, 1-2.

CORN Dec.-High, 76 7-8; Low, 76; Close, 76 1-8. May--High, 79 5-8; Low, 78 3-8; Close, 78 1-2, 3-8.

July—High, 80; Low, 78 5-8; Close, 78 5-8. OATS

Dec.-High, 51 1-8; Low, 50 3-8; Close, 50 3-8. May-High, 49; Low, 48 1-2; Close, 48 1-4.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat---90c: Corn-76c;

New Yellow Corn-62c to 65c; New White Corn-67c to 70c. (Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.) Butter fat 22c pound.

Eggs 23c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog Receipts 9,000

10 lower; Mediums 5.80; Cattle, The weather bureau here hoisted | 1500. signals and radioed warnings to all PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts shipping, urging vessels to make 900, steady; Heavies 250-300,

6.00; Mediums 180-250, 6.00, 6.10; Communications were still para- Lights 5.50. 6.00; Sows, 4.75; lyzed as a result of Tuesday's Calves 8.50; Lambs 6.75. storm and it was impossible to CINCINNATI Hog Receipts

warn provincial capitals of the im- 1750, steady; Mediums 200-250, The Speedy Swifts

Swifts are said to be the swiftes!

bird fliers, and the white-throated

swift in the swiftest of the swifts.

BUCKS INVADE EVANSTON FOR WILDCAT FRAY

Next Conference Test Comes On Foreign Ground; Won Last Year 12 To 0.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.-Ohio State University's football team Saturday morning. will jump back into the thick of the Western conference war next week-end when it travels to Evanston for a clash with Dick Hanley's Wildcats. A victory in this game will give the Buckeyes a conference standing of two games won and one lost. The Ohio Staters took time out today for an intersectional game

with Colgate which had no bearing on the conference struggle For the remainder of the season, with one exception, the Buckeyes will stay within their own league. and Mrs. Robert Peters and daugh-

TWO WEEKS' REST

Northwestern should be in the best of condition when it meets joyed the week-end here. the Scarlet next Saturday. On

man can do and can't do on the meeting will be on November 15. Ohio State defeated Northwes-

tern here last year by a score of 12 to 0. Then Hanley had a group of sophomores. This year they will be more experienced while the Buckeye team will be well filled with first year men. LEAVE THURSDAY

The team will leave here Thursday night, arriving in Chicago Friday morning and will work out at the Loyola University field.

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mode of dress for a more quiet attire. Reports came in from a half-

of the purported spotting of the gene Campbell. Karl Bush, Mary school band with the money re-Los Angeles and as near home as

Louisville and Nashville, Tenn. Some predicted Robinson was on his way to the latter city to turn himself over to his father, Thomas, Sr., who had retrieved

him from serious trouble many times before. FATHER, WIFE HELD

His father, as well as his wife. Four steel doors, sawproof bars Mrs. Frances Robinson, are

elder Robinson was free in Nash-

er glimpse of the German.

From his cell Hauptmann can sylvania, Illinois and Michigan reports the fugitive had been

While the search was widened in the east, federal agent Purvis, directing the hunt, maintained his temporary headquarters at Cin-

innati. Harold Nathan, of the depart ment of justice, who was in charge of the investigation of the kidnaping until Mrs. Stoll was rescued, was on an unannounced

mission to Nashville.

Son of Fugitive



Here is the infant son of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who is hunted as the kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll. The baby's mother has been jailed by federal agents in Louisville as an accomplice of her trusband,

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home games.

on November 2.

on November 9.

day, October 25.

tice next Monday.

principal speaker.

ances this year.

Democratic rally.

State university.

ing here last Saturday.

Youth Convention.

Vera Zaenglein.

held at Springield, Ohio.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

CHAMPS THURSDAY

Standing of Westerville Team

Is High—Home Game Set

Day Forward.

to a round of gridiron activities

for the remainder of the season.

After an extended tour of

Central Buckeye league towns the

Tigers are back for a series of

Yesterday C. H. S. entertained

the lads from Delaware, next week

Westerville footballers will infest

Oircleville 13-Westerville 0

Circleville 26-Westerville 0

Circleville 12—Westerville 33

the city, and the Tigers will con-

clude their home stay when they

clash with the Bexley Lions here

The 1934 campaign of the Tigers

will end with the London game

Next week Circleville will meet

This year Westerville stands

ligh, in the Central Buckeye

eague while Circleville has been

on the losing end of several scores.

Due to a teachers' meeting

Friday, October 26, the game with

Westerville will be played Thurs-

BAND TO PROMOTE 9

MEMBERS MONDAY

Nine members of the Junior

band will be promoted to the High

School band at the weekly prac-

at which Martin L. Davey is the

PURCHASES BASS DRUM

A hass drum and new music

Fifty dollars was given them

Course in Psychology

Mr. Fischer is attending a Mon-

day evening course in Psychology

given throughout the fall quarter

by Dr. H. H. Goddard at Ohio

Dr. Goddard delighted his audi-

ence by his address at the city

YOUTH CONVENTION

Five Circleville high school stu-

and county's joint teachers' mect-

for playing at Logan Elm and the

last year's co-champions, Wester-

Circleville fans will be treated

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son, Loy and granddaughter, Betty Bethel, all of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hays TIGERS WILL MEET of Williamsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Beits and

Mrs. Rhury Bowman had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Barch of Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter, Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of

Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and family of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family. Mrs. Marie Skinner who has been a patient at Mt. Carmel hos-

pital, Columbus, for several days underwent an operation there on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Alice Ferne and son, Dwight visited with Mr. and Mrs.

B. O. Lewis of near Mt. Sterling, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Donahue and children, of Madison Mills, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

William Donahue and family. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet and Mary Bess Hauman, motored to Covington, Ky., on Sunday to visit Mr. ter, Mary Lou.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha of Dayton en-

The Atlanta Parent-Teachers' Oct. 13 the Purple played on the Association held their opening west coast and was idle today, meeting of the year in the school having two weeks of practice to auditorium on Thursday evening, prepare for the Ohio State game. October 11. Due to the resignation Coach Francis A. Schmidt is of the president, Coyt Cleary, still a long way from being satis- Scott Morgan was elected to fill fied with his team but claims the this office. The other officers are only remedy is a lot of lc13 and Hazel Chilcote, secretary and Mrs. hard hours of practice. Then, too, Homer Wright, treasurer. The there is a possibility that there association is making plans for a will be more juggling of men al- Hallowe'en party, to which everythough by this time Schmidt has one is invited, at the school on the his mind made up as to what each evening of October 29. The next

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Alice Ferne and son, Dwight, were Sunday afternoon guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Alva Davis of Circleville. Martha Wright was hostess to

members of her 4-H dramatic club

and their guests at a party which the players had on Friday evening. Several interesting contests and games in charge of Bettigene Campbell were enjoyed. A scavenger hunt was one of these. A committee composed of Helen Hill, Frances Malone and Margaret Turner served delicious refreshments buffet style. The table was decorated in green and white the 4-H colors. Those to enjoy the evening were George Smith, Everett Tomlinson, Virginia Betts, Frances Malone, Helen Hill and Karl Morrison from Williamsport; William Skinner of Bloomingburg, dozen states and a score of cities and Addie Ruth Skinner, Betti- will be purchased by the High was Hauman, Glen Skinner, May- ceived for two of their appear They came from as far away as mard Campbell, Louise Skinner, Liouis Athey, Margaret Turner and Sam Athey were the hostesses of

this community. Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger and family had as their guests on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer is Attending Roy Gerhardt and son, George, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reisinger and daughter, Lula, Carl and Miss Leah Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and Jack Atwood of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wallace and children of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Levisey.

Miss Opal Louise Kirk of Coumbus enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The 4-H achievement program of the Happy-Go-Lucky Players, The Hand Workers club and the Perry Livestock club will be held in the local school auditorium on October 24. Members of these clubs will attend the county 4-H banquet at Circleville on Oct. 22. Joan Flesher of Columbus is spending two weeks with her

cousin, Doris Dean. The members of the M. E. church are planning a church

night for October 30, at the school house. Mrs. McKinley Kirk entertained the members of the Sew and So

club at her home last Thursday Hearts and following this were structor. served delectable refreshments by the hostess and her helper, Mrs. Adah Costlow. Guests of the group were Mrs.

Ethel Hogdon of Chillicothe, Mrs. Wade Vincent and daughter, Sara Ann of New Holland, Mrs. G. W. Miller of Williamsport, Mrs. Pauline Kirk of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Dorothy Haucher. Members present were Mrs. Gwendlyn Dean, Mrs. Frances Betts. Mrs. Bernice Hulse, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, and Mrs. Beatrice Clagle of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Florence Farmer and Mrs. Lola Ater who received the high and low trophies, respectively and the hostess and helper. Miss Louise Hoskins of Columbus was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette

Coletta To Abandon Stormy Phillipines

Hoskins and family.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 20.—There are too many typhoons and not enough wrestlers in Manila to suit Co'eita Mulvihill, beautiful, blonde, Pittsburgh, Pa., heiress, so she decided to forsake the Philip-'pine Islands today.

driver, and left him almost as Girl Scouts. boon as the couple got away from the altar, went aboard the Dollar alive this invention of Satan liner President Wilson just before known as Hallowe'en; it's the it sailed here today. Coletta also teachers and Sunday school teachclaims to have a previous mar- ers who insist each year on bigriage, which she says took place | ger and better parties to colein Singapore, to her credit.

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Fighting Through

At Grandview

always trying to start a fight. We

have no respect for either the in-

chip on his shoulder daring every-

one to knock it off or for the per-

every attack.

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▲ LL of us admire a fighting A spirit. That does not mean that we admire the person who is

dividual who goes about with a versity Also on Programson who allows anyone to get the School Dismissed. better of him and retreat before

We admire the spirit of the individual who will fight either figuratively or literally when the occasion demands. It may be a conviction which necessitates the mobilization of all our mental forces in its defense or it may call into action our greatest physical force to accomplish our purpose or

defend our position. Athletic contests call forth our greatest exclamations of praise for the winners. Do we have anything prominent speakers will be presto say about the losers?-They may have shown better sportsmanship and more fighting spirit than the winners.

Our hoys showed a fighting | spirit last week at Grandview which would win the approbation of any crowd. With the score against one, it is difficult to keep on fighting; but C. H. S. never let

Any loser needs to be applauded if he goes down fighting. May our question never be "Did you win?" but rather "Did you fight?"

TEACHERS GATHER FRIDAY; TO HEAR

BROWN AND DAVEY Dr. Smith of Columbia Uni-

No school next Friday! Due to the sixty-fifth annual convention of the Central Ohio Teachers' association to be held in Colum-

Circleville high on that day. Because of this event the Westerville game will be advanced

ent this year.

On the program next week will be such persons as the Hon. Clarence J. Brown and the Hon. Martin L. Davey, Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor, respectively; Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of Economic Geography, Columbia university and others.

Geography division.

General headquarters will be maintained at the Deshler-Wal-

HALF OF GRADUATING CLASS OF 1934 FIND EMPLOYMENT

class of 1934 who have jobs, it the Grand Soda Fountain. would seem that work is not as Millard Campbell is working in scarce as generally supposed.

ary to the Democratic committee; Margie Brown for Meeker Terwilliger: Luella Baxter for Robert Criswell. A number have jobs as clerks

in Circleville's stores. Helen Col-This number is all that can be ville is in Stiffler's store; Dorothy accommodated at this early date. Barnes is at the Temple drug Later in the year another group store; Denver Greenlee at the A. will be selected for promotion & P.: Dave Harman at Barrere & when they have shown sufficient Nickerson's; Lawrence Lane at the advancement in their work. J. C. Penney Co.; Helen Heeter is The next engagement of the in Tompkin's Ice Cream store and band will be at the political rally

HI-Y VOTES IN 8

At a special meeting held in the Davis is married and works at hamber of Commerce rooms Schreiner's Shoe Repair Shot Chamber of Commerce rooms boys into the club. The new members are Raymond Adkins, Francis McGinnis, Don Henry, Walter Osborn, George Rader, Milton Morris, Robert Teal, and Robert

Because of the large number of seniors who applied for membership the quota for them was limit

ed to five. Additional new members will be taken in at the beginning of the second semester. At this time sophomores and juniors only will be eligible to join.

Next Monday the successful applicants will be initiated. The initiating committee is composed. of Fred Grant, Ned Harden, and Ned Plum. The food committee in-FIVE COUNTIANS TO cludes Joe Bell, Jim Henderson, and Jim Lyle.

JUNIOR CLASSMEN dents, who are members of the ELECT HENDERSON

County orchestra, will go by a chartered bus to Cleveland Satur-James Henderson was promoted from vice-president of last year's day, where they will play for the Sophomore class to president of the Junior class at the election Those going from here are Ned held Monday afternoon. Harden, Dorothy Howell, Betty The class of 1936's officers were Lee Nickerson, Dick Plum, and divided equally between the boys

There are 22 members in this each. organization, of which Betty Other officers besides Henderafternoon. The group played Scothorn of Ashville is the in- son are Hilaire Haecker, vicepresident; Ann Denman, secre-Last year this convention was tary; and Eleanor Brown, trea-

and girls, two officers going to

of 90 in the Home-Ec. class last year, the following Sophomore

Cook, Jean Lucas, Riccal and Dorothy Wolfe, the Theda Anderson, Mary Ruth Ashbrook, Lois Bensonhaver, Mar-

Piper, Kathryn Styers, and Mildred Rowland. Only two old members, Mary Westenhaver and Lillian Weaver, remain in the club. These girls will act as the initiating com-

Offers Scholarships

"Cleopatra." The contest is open to all seniors and college students between the ages 16 and 21.

Faculty Startles Inquiring Reporters With Their Answers to "Why We Celebrate Hallowe'en?"

Why in your opinion do we celebrate Hallowe'en?" the inquiring reporters found some surprising answers coming from our own faculty. The question now is, "Do YOU Miss Yates:

Hallowe'en was invented as an outlet for surplus energy in order to make me wash and scrape the paraffin and soap off my windows, replace my garbage can, rehang my swing and shutters, and clean out the sewer. Bah! Humbug!

I think it had some connection with religious festivities—but why ask me about its history? I'm only the history teacher. Mr. Daley:

Mr. Bowen:

Yasa! Yasa! I fooled you that time. You see I do know what Accompanied by her mother, the | Hallowe'en is for because I detest oirl, who a short time ago married it so much that I once gave a lec-Tommy Green, Pittsburgh truck ture on the subject before the It isn't the youngsters who keep

No Two Educators Agree About Origin of the "Ghost Night."

Mr. Day: Hallowe'en to the best of my enowledge is a survival of the days of the Puritans. Those worthy forefathers of

ours had a habit on Wednesday evenings following prayer-meeting of going out into the wilderness and hiding behind oak trees. Then they would put on funny faces and jump out and holler "Booch!" at the Indians to frighten them

Mrs. Davis: It seems to me that Hallowe'en

is celebrated for the amusement of small boys and big boys and the discomfiture of householders. I believe that it once had some religious significance, a connection which has long since been buried beneath the later idea of

ghosts, cats, witches, broomsticks, and making a general nuisance of one's self. Miss Watson: Hallowe'en-the evening of all

supposed to be abroad in Scot-The tradition has been carried on in America, but the

ghosts and goblins have often become plunderers of property. P. S. Herberholz:

to an evening of holiness.

Hallowe'en as the name denotes should be a time given over But it isn't. In Cincinnati it

Kueckle Nacht or Cookie Night. In some sections of the city children go around in costumes ask-

delicacies. Mr. Fischer: I don't know, but I think this wo-faced affair goes something

like this: In our church we set aside Al Saints' day to do homage to the souls of the departed. Now how ever philosophically we may look upon death, there is also that about it to which we prefer to close our eyes. Therefore to off set this religious observance and to save its own feelings the human race has invented a consical defensive mask . for ...de

ghosts and goblins, black cats and

ing and generally receiving can dies, cakes, and various other

saints—the time when ghosts and buffoonery,

bus there will be no classes at

one day to Thursday. This convention is held annually. Several important and

Mr. Daley is chairman of the

Judging by the number of the Harold Baughman is proprietor of

his father's filling station; Ned Several girls have secretarial Hitchcock in George Crites' filling positions. Betty Brown is secre- station; and Eddie Phebus at the Blue Sunoco station. Other members of the class have sought employment in the following firms: Lee Cook works for Walters' dairy, Walter Eitel is in the milk business with his

tire shop and Earl Gordon is part of the same firm: Harry Hosler works for the Container Corporation, and John Porter at the Sears and Nichols Canning Co. Bill Steele works for Steele's poultry house; Oakley Warner at the Pickaway Grain Co.; Floyd Dunlap hauls cattle for his father; Robert Campbell is in the Bowling NEW MEMBERS Alley; Eldon "Tink" Hill is caddy master at the Country club; Paul

father; Robert Davis is in Gordon's

ale Ankrom is working Circleville Lumber Co, and James Smith broadcasted from the amplifler truck during the Pumpkin

INITIATE TWELVE By virtue of receiving a grade

HOME EC. CLUB TO

girls will become honorary members of the club at the initiation to be held Tuesday, October, October 23, at 6:30 p. m: Charlotte Margaret Other members to be taken in

garet Davis, Jean Moffitt, Thelma

Movie Corporation

The Paramount Picture Company of New York is offering three scholarships of \$500 each for the best essays on Cecil De Mille's production of the movie,